

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
A Walk for Gov. Smith
It Looks Like Landon
Pretending Costs Money
A Japanese Widow

By Arthur Brisbane

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The "biggest, richest city in the world" will learn to use its big muscles. Employees in apartment houses and skyscrapers, including elevator men, are on strike and called out. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whose office is up among the clouds, in his "tallest in the world," Empire State building, may "take a walk" without waiting for the National Democratic convention.

New Mexico Republicans, first in any state to complete a 1936 state, back Governor Landon, of Kansas, unanimously with "wild applause" from 1000 delegates. Republicans wondering who "the man" would be, apparently have their answer.

Even imitation war is costly. England's battleships, submarines and airplanes in the Mediterranean, intended to intimidate Italy and keep down discontent in Egypt, represent no real war.

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The 24-year-old widow of a Japanese officer who committed suicide after the recent rebellion, sends a letter of apology to "Your August Majesty," the Japanese Emperor, saying, "I believe the spirit of my husband, whose body lies in a coffin before me, also atones for those who fell."

A most serious problem, the Japanese, particularly where their Emperor is concerned.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey fears trouble unless arrangements are made to care for people out of work. He has "drained the treasury" of \$2,000,000 for relief in March, does not know what will happen now. That condition may spread to other states, and the results starting, possibly here and there, with strike rioting, might be unpleasant.

Twenty-four million Americans are living on relief money of one kind or another now, 3,000,000 more than in 1934, according to revised figures. How much trouble has been avoided by creating this great army, supported at public expense, will never be known, or what the result will be of accumulating many millions to the belief that "somebody" is bound to support them.

Sometimes government ownership gets things done. Germany's postal ministry opened the first long-distance telephone in the world, between Berlin and Leipzig. Three minutes only \$1.60. When you call up, a "strong light" illuminates "your face, which is seen by the person at the other end of the line. That is, you would have been able when the telephone were installed in the Big Papa export-rot, not so long ago.

President Roosevelt submits to Congress a plan to increase heavily income taxes of corporations suspected of holding many billions of profits not distributed. The taxes might run to over 33 per cent. You never can tell what Wall Street will think. President Roosevelt's taxation program sends stocks up. Perhaps Wall Street has no "understanding" of "taxes." Great industries "serve." It is not forbidden reasonable cash bonuses, presumably. Such rule would make expansion and increased employment impossible.

The Associated Press says Mussolini has "gladly private banks." Italy are declared public banks.

Washington issues one thousand two hundred and fifty million bonds and notes. The whole issue is "announced in a day" and with interest, as low as one and one-half per cent, the bonds have gone to a premium. The explanation is unexplained.

Banks are swollen with money they fear to lend. Something must be done with it, so the government gets and spends it.

If you think this country is not on an inflation basis now, wait and see.

The Supreme Court upholds a wise law, forbidding the sale of prison-made goods in states that allow it.

What about goods made in other countries. A trade court, for instance, under living conditions far inferior to conditions in our prisons?

STATE LEADERS BATTLE

TABLE DELEGATE SLATE

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer tonight, probably rain late tonight; fair and colder Thursday; lowest temperatures tonight slightly above freezing; much colder Thursday night.
High tide at 4:27 a. m.; 9:22 p. m.
Low tide at 10:35 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.
Light breeze from S. by E.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 34 New York 33
Philadelphia 32 Los Angeles 32
Chicago 30 San Francisco 60

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

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'BABY VALENTINA'S' MOTHER IS FREED

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'BABY VALENTINA'

Mother Will Never Hold Her in Arms Again

"Baby Valentina," self-confessed mother, Marion Trainor of Cherry street, Chelsea, went free but under suspended jail sentence today.

The woman, who last night finally solved the mystery of the "Baby Valentina" case, was picked up in a Chinatown street (Chelsea) doorway, the eve of St. Valentine's Day, was given a one-year suspended jail sentence.

NEVER TO SEE BABY

The only punishment will be that Miss Trainor will never see her baby again.

Miss Trainor, according to police, is ready to sign the necessary paper, giving the baby over to the state for its upbringing, or for possible adoption.

Marion Trainor was taken into custody when police finally traced her down from the only club they ever had to "Baby Valentina's" apartment.

It was a nephew named "Gina," and a Chelsea government hospital used such markings. The woman's mother works in that hospital.

It took more than two weeks of careful investigation—a process of checking each employee of that hospital, but Lieutenant Walter James, Tully did it.

TULLY HER STORY

Miss Trainor, police said, broke down and readily told her story when questioned.

The room where the baby was born was rented in the house of a blind man, she said. Nobody knew of her plight, not even her mother, for whom she kept house.

And the baby was born into the world without a doctor or anyone to help, the mother told police. The day after it was born, Miss Trainor says she went home to her work. Then she only visited it, for the baby was in the hands of a nurse.

Two weeks of this life and the hopelessness of trying to find anyone who would care for "Baby Valentina" were too much, the mother said.

So she wrapped up her baby and left her in a lighted doorway.

Future Holds Better Break

Girl Beaten in Garment Strike Row

PROFIT TAX LIMIT SET IN SECRET HOUSE MEET

STAIN READY TO GO FOR WAR

New York, March 4 (AP)—Russia, under Joseph Stalin, is ready to go to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Outer Mongolia's independence.

The Soviet dictator so declared in an interview given Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and published today under a world copyright by the New York World-Telegram.

"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian people's republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic," Howard quoted Stalin as saying in reply to a direct question.

The interview was held in Stalin's office in the Kremlin in Moscow, and lasted for three hours. In which the Soviet leader discussed the Far East situation, particularly the war threat, the possibility of war in Central Europe, and Soviet-American relations.

"Neutral military observers believe Japan is seeking to drive a wedge into Outer Mongolia by way of Manchuria, intended to block assistance for the Soviet by way of China proper in the event of war," Howard commented.

"With possession of Chin Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia, the Japanese air force would be in a position to attack the Soviet."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

SLATE SPLITS DEMOCRATS

A wide split in the proposed Massachusetts Democratic slate pledged to President Roosevelt at the national convention was indicated today in despatches from Washington.

Plans for a meeting tonight, at which a demand will be made for inclusion of members of the national House on the slate, were under way today.

Two days ago, Postmaster-General Ely, Democratic generalissimo, authorized Governor Curley to announce that four of the leading Boston Democrats would be the Governor himself, Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee and United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Smith.

NO ROOM FOR WOMEN

It has been customary in the past to include four women on the usual slate, and this is done again this year there will be a place for a member of the lower branch of Congress.

This is a situation which, according to the dispatches, is resented by the Massachusetts Congressmen. At the meeting planned, it is expected a suggestion will be made to give women six places on the list of alternate-at-large, with two House members being placed on the delegate list.

House members want a representative from the western part of the state, probably Springfield, placed on the list, as well as one from the eastern section, perhaps Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn.

SEEK MANSFIELD AID

In the campaign four years ago, Senator Walsh and Governor Ely moved up to the ninth floor at 78 Kenesland street building today and police arrested one woman for allegedly striking another.

Mrs. Ida Gossard, 31, of Huntington.

According to police several women strikers had in the women's room on the ninth floor at 78 Kenesland street, and when Miss Antebus arrived, the strikers attacked her, believing mistakenly that she was a loyal garment worker.

Others in the group fled with the arrival of police. Police were guarding the garment workers' strike today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Nation Reviews Three Years of Roosevelt

THREE years ago today President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

That the institutions of the country have survived is due to the Supreme Court of the United States, which UNANIMOUSLY on May 27, 1935, stopped a Socialistic "experiment" that eventually would have destroyed the Constitution and EVERY VESTIGE OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated he was confronted by a great emergency, the third that has confronted this country—1861, 1918, 1932-33.

When the first two emergencies were over THE COUNTRY RETURNED TO ITS NORMAL CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLES.

But it remained for President Roosevelt TO USE AN EMERGENCY TO ATTEMPT TO TRANSFORM A CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICA INTO AN AMERICA FASHIONED ON THE WORST OLD WORLD LINES.

The power TEMPORARILY delegated to him by Congress he attempted to make PERMANENT. He surrounded himself with many men who were openly inimical to every traditional American principle.

Elected on a platform which reaffirmed traditional Democratic doctrines, in three years the country has seen its most vital planks repudiated with a cynical contempt for public opinion unparalleled except by the autocratic rulers of Russia, Germany and Italy.

One of his first acts was to fasten on the country

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WOMAN BEATEN IN GARMENT STRIKE

Battling in the garment strike moved up to the ninth floor at 78 Kenesland street building today and police arrested one woman for allegedly striking another.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Bruno Clue Traced In Norwalk, Conn.

Norwalk, Ct., March 4 (AP)—Two investigators who said they carried credentials from Gov. Harold C. Hoffman of New Jersey came to Norwalk today on a mission they say was in connection with the Richard Bruno Hauptmann case.

They said they were seeking to establish the identity of a person who had a prescription filled at a Norwalk pharmacy, July 24, 1933, more than a year after the kidnaping of the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The investigators declined to disclose what importance they attached to the prescription.

(Other stories on Page 2)

STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Washington, March 4 (INS)—The Treasury today proposed a graduated tax, with a tentative scale from 27 to 40 per cent, on undistributed profits of corporations to carry out President Roosevelt's new tax program.

The plan was laid before a House Ways and Means subcommittee by Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury; Guy T. Helvering, collector of internal revenue, and Treasury tax experts.

The tentative Treasury plan provided for no exemption, but Representative Keats Hill (D.) of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee, said that it was likely that banks, fiduciary corporations and insurance companies would be exempt.

"Repeal of all existing corporate taxes and graduation of a tax on undistributed net profits of corporations to average 33 1/3 per cent was estimated to yield, on the basis of undistributed profits for 1935, \$1,600,000,000," explained Hill.

"We would lose by repealing existing taxes an amount which deducted from the \$1,600,000,000 would leave a net decrease of \$820,000,000."

SEEK THIRD AVERAGE
Hill said that a graduation of 27 to 40 per cent was suggested to reach the average of 33 1/3 per cent. The Treasury experts, Hill said, contend that the plan would not be as impossible for corporations as it is for individuals.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	15
CLASSIFIED ADS.	16
BLUETO CONTEST	17
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	18
COMICS	19
EDITORIAL	20
EDWIN C. HILL	21
LOVELL TAYLOR	22
LOVELL TAYLOR	23
LOVELL TAYLOR	24
LOVELL TAYLOR	25
LOVELL TAYLOR	26
LOVELL TAYLOR	27
LOVELL TAYLOR	28
LOVELL TAYLOR	29
LOVELL TAYLOR	30
LOVELL TAYLOR	31
LOVELL TAYLOR	32
LOVELL TAYLOR	33
LOVELL TAYLOR	34
LOVELL TAYLOR	35
LOVELL TAYLOR	36
LOVELL TAYLOR	37
LOVELL TAYLOR	38
LOVELL TAYLOR	39
LOVELL TAYLOR	40
LOVELL TAYLOR	41
LOVELL TAYLOR	42
LOVELL TAYLOR	43
LOVELL TAYLOR	44
LOVELL TAYLOR	45
LOVELL TAYLOR	46
LOVELL TAYLOR	47
LOVELL TAYLOR	48
LOVELL TAYLOR	49
LOVELL TAYLOR	50

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 4—Today's treasury balance, \$1,600,000,000, U. S. customs receipts \$1,600,000,000.

SECRECY VEILS SENATE FIGURES OVER HAGOOD ONSTERY

WHITE HOUSE MAY LOOK EXPOSE

By WILLIAM HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 4.—A cloak of secrecy was thrown around the deliberations today of a Senate military affairs subcommittee, considering the Mottell resolution for a Senate inquiry into the ouster of Maj. Gen. Jonathan Hagood from command of the 8th Army Corps. Hagood was "sent home" from his Texas command for criticizing WPA expenditures in his corps area.

The subcommittee deliberated for two hours on the question of ordering the inquiry and adjourned, with its members refusing to advance any decision. The subcommittee comprises Senators (D) Kentucky, Duff (D), Wisconsin, and Carey (R), Wyoming, will report to the full committee Friday. The resolution of inquiry was proposed by Senator James H. McCall (R), Rhode Island, who denounced removal of General Hagood as an act of "terrorism" and "suppression of free speech." McCall said Congress would be unable to get any reliable information from Government employees, in or out of the military service, if Hagood's punishment were permitted to stand.

Administration officials sharply oppose the proposed legislation, apparently in the belief investigation will show Hagood's removal was ordered by President Roosevelt. As the administration controls the military affairs committee, critics believe the inquiry resolution will be rejected.

Washington, March 4 (INS)—Gen. John H. Hines, chief of staff, who relieved Maj. Gen. Jonathan Hagood of command of the 8th Army Corps, said today that a House military subcommittee that has \$750,000 is needed for an army housing program.

Chairman Hill (D), Alabama, after a brief public session, ordered outsiders from the room. Gen. Craig told the committee the army tried to obtain WPA funds for army housing and repair jobs, but failed, before the WPA clamped a ban on army housing, he said, the army obtained \$145,200 from the Government dollar works fund.

"Recent efforts to obtain WPA funds have failed and I see little likelihood of getting any more," said Craig.

The committee had before it a bill for an immediate army housing program of \$29,800,000. This included only projects which are of great importance and pressing need," said Craig.

He said the quartermaster general reported yesterday that \$10,000,000 is needed to repair and paint army buildings and that buildings are deteriorating because of lack of paint and repair.

Craig, in answer to a question by Rep. Hill, disclosed that the army cannot give its reaction on any legislation to Congress involving money without approval of the budget bureau.

"If it affects the fiscal policy of the President, it has to have approval of the budget," said Craig.

Craig's explanation of the army's failure to get WPA funds for army housing was that a permanent structure involved a man-out-of-pocket of \$200 a year because of high cost of materials, while the WPA limit is \$500 a year.

"Sometimes we can't get figures where we need them because there is no relief problem there," he said.

"I should think that repair and painting might come in this class," said Hill.

"We are trying it, but it is my opinion that we are not going to get it," said Craig.

DuPont Kin Joins Garment Picket Line



Miss Zara duPont, daughter of the famous duPont family, is among the sympathizers who joined pickets in the garment strike district today. She is shown here as she encouraged a group of the girl strikers.

Miss Zara duPont of Cambridge, said to be related to the famous duPont dynasty, was among the sympathizers who joined pickets in the garment strike district today. She is shown here as she encouraged a group of the girl strikers.

Continued from First Page

Most of the shops remaining open are abiding by the police request that they send their workers home early to take advantage of police protection.

Any shops which have not as yet taken advantage of the police request will be warned again today. The petition of the Hubsir International Furriers, Inc., Shawmut avenue, for an injunction against the strikers will be heard in Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, the strikers agreed to a stipulation that they would not congest in front of the Netherite building, and would not molest employees. Kramer appeared in court in behalf of the strikers when the bill was called.

CASES CONTINUED

In Somerville court today, seven men arrested on a charge of loitering and loitering at the Boston Manufacturing Company plant in Medford street, Somerville, had their cases continued until tomorrow.

The seven are alleged to have been picketing in defiance of police. The plant is not involved in labor trouble but it is claimed by the Boston strikers that it has closed orders from one of the plants affected by the strike.

Asks Bars in Theaters

Threats in N. Y. March 4 (INS)— Albany, N. Y. City court today was permitted to serve subpoenas bearing under a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York Republican.

SENATE EASES, LAIDS ROOSEVELT DEAL

Washington, March 4 (INS)— Democrats and Republicans in the Senate marked the third anniversary of President Roosevelt's inauguration today with a rousing verbal row over administration policies.

One of the Republican prospects for the Presidential nomination, Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, started with a biting denunciation of the Roosevelt regime. Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas, replied to the President's defense.

Dickinson painted a gloomy picture of disintegration Democrats as a result of the Roosevelt policies. He said the nation went from a position of great things, and that he has betrayed the people's faith.

Robinson replied with a ringing declaration that the policies of the Hoover administration were fast driving the nation to ruin, and that Roosevelt pulled the country out of an economic morass that was entirely of Republican making.

DISMISSED, HE SAYS

"In the entire annals of our history," said Dickinson, "no period can be found which offers such a strange compound of muddled thinking, contradictory purposes and ruthless political exploitation of a nation's distress."

Three years ago a spirit of high national idealism prevailed in what the President proclaimed was to be a "new order of things."

"Today, the third anniversary of the New Deal, should be propitious for the nation," he said, "but administration has ever had more unified purposes than today. Today, the entire nation is indignant and disillusioned."

Against these invective Robinson shouted that the country was lucky to have a man like Roosevelt to whom it could turn. He charged by his policies for which he was offering nothing to substitute for the things they would lose.

LAIDS ROOSEVELT

In this time, the country is fortunate in the support of a man who, while accomplishing reforms, has a condition which has resulted in an administration of the people's interests from low lands.

He proposed substitutes for New Deal measures. He simply made the declaration that prosperity is still beyond the corner.

He accepted the challenge in this assertion, I say that in some measure the country is already prosperous."

The Finance Commission's startling comparison of snow removal costs in the field administration with expenditures in the city administration yesterday said the cost has been \$1,322,250 during two winters under Massachusetts compared with \$1,238,432 for 30 winters under the city administration.

Fox testified at resumption of the case today that that cost of the snow removal expenditures were split among four accounts, whereas they are lumped in one account.

Fox said that in 1927, for example, the Finance Commission's figure of \$217,000 for snow removal was simply the amount paid to contractors. He said \$483,000 more was paid for temporary help, hire of trucks and incidentals, making a total of \$700,000.

Children's Pennies To Buy Quincy Flag

Fifteen thousand Quincy school children will contribute a penny each toward purchase of a city flag, to be presented to the cruiser Quincy, recently launched at Fore River Yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The Quincy is scheduled to come to Boston Navy Yard in April.

Wednesday Night's COMPLETE MEAL 33

CREAMED SALT COD ON FRESHLY BUTTERED TOAST BOILED POTATO APPLE MINCE OF SQUASH PIE COFFEE, TEA OR CHOCOLATE

Nation Reviews Three Years of Roosevelt

Continued from First Page

try the NRA, a system of universal regimentation of business and regulation of private contracts and individual actions borrowed from Moscow and Berlin.

Measure after measure thereafter emanating from the White House or the cabinet has been modeled on the NRA—THE STEADY ABSORPTION OF CONGRESSIONAL AND JUDICIAL POWERS INTO THE HANDS OF A CENTRALIZED AUTOCRACY.

WE HAVE seen in three years the Constitution and the Supreme Court denounced by a President of the United States as relics of "the horse-and-buggy era of the Eighteenth century."

We have seen the President of the United States advise Congress to pass a bill whether it considered it constitutional or not.

We have seen one session of Congress alone, on orders from the White House, appropriate the enormous sum of TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS to create, under the mask of relief, a political army of nearly ten million persons.

We have seen, also at the demand of the White House, Congress write a check for \$4,880,000,000 on the Treasury of the United States to be spent WITHOUT ANY ACCOUNTING BY THE PRESIDENT TO ANY ONE (AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED).

We have seen the Administration force a "tax bill" through a subservient Congress that was NOT for the purpose of raising revenue, but was purely a raid on the successful, a spite measure, a reprisal against legitimate criticism in the best traditions of the European dictators.

IN THREE years of Roosevelt and his visionary ill-advisers the public debt has risen from \$23,000,000,000 to \$32,000,000,000—and it is now headed toward the \$40,000,000,000 mark.

In three years of the Roosevelt administration the Government has spent \$22,000,000,000—A SUM WITHIN TWO BILLION DOLLARS OF THE COMBINED EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT UNDER ALL OUR PRESIDENTS FROM WASHINGTON TO TAFT.

At present estimates for the next fiscal year the expenditures will rise to \$29,000,000,000.

After three years the deficit—\$3,234,507,392—remains almost exactly where it was in 1933 in spite of the solemn promises of the Democratic platform and the President himself to balance the budget.

This incompetency in managing the finances of a great country has gone on—and is still going on—in spite of raid after raid on the pocketbooks of the poor and rich in the shape of taxes.

THREE years of Roosevelt have seen the merit system in the Civil Service flung overboard and the public service flooded with incompetent office holders who are being Tammanyized for the next election.

In three years the country has heard some of the President's Cabinet officers making soap-box speeches, and at least one of them haranguing the farmers and laborers to "surge forward," upset our form of government and substitute for it a form of Communistic Fascism.

We have a postmaster-general, who is also chairman of the National Democratic Committee, whose political machinations have now given birth to a new word—FARLEYIZE.

DURING the last three years we have been nearly dragged into the ill-smelling League of Nations through the trapdoor of the World Court. It was defeated by a vigilant PUBLIC OPINION.

Treaties have been made by a naive Secretary of State which have made us the dumping-ground of all the cheap-labor products of the world and reduced our own exports to a new low level.

We have invited Russia, our arch-enemy, into our house. Delegation of autocratic powers has been demanded by a President of the United States, under the guise of a "neutrality act," the certain effect of which would have been to PLUNGE US INTO FOREIGN WARS.

After three years of the expenditure of billions of dollars to put our people out of the depression, 16,000,000 persons are still on relief, millions are boondoggling over crackpot schemes under Red, pink and yellow overseers, and HOLC is still confiscating homes.

IN FINE, we have had three years of what might be called a comic opera administration, if it were not just one hundred per cent more tragic in its implications than comic.

It has been three years of REGIMENTATION, CONFISCATORY TAXES, CRACKPOT EXPERIMENTS, AUTOCRACY, COMMUNISTIC BLATHER, DEFICITS, DEBTS, BROKEN PROMISES.

THE American people must make up their minds THIS YEAR whether this gross travesty on the genius of our government is to continue or whether the American traditions are to prevail.

STILL WOULD FIGHT TO SAVE MONGOLIA

Continued from First Page

In an advantageous position to threaten the Trans-Siberian line at one of its most vulnerable points.

"Would a Japanese attempt to seize this Bator make positive action by the Soviet Union necessary?" Stalin was asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "Have recent events developed any new Japanese activities in this region which have been construed by the Soviets as of an aggressive nature?" Howard continued.

CONCENTRATE TROOPS

"The Japanese seem to be continuing to concentrate their troops on the frontier of the Russian people's republic," quoted Stalin as answering, "but so far there have been no new attempts to create border incidents."

Stalin, recalling that Red troops supported the Mongolians against Japanese-aided White Russians as an aftermath of the Russian revolution, asserted, Howard wrote, that:

"We would help that republic in any way we could."

GERMAN THREAT

In swift transition from Far East to Middle Europe, Howard asked Stalin to discuss the possibilities of German aggression against Poland.

"The Soviet Union appears to be in a position to assist Poland," Stalin declared, "but the Soviet Union and are planning military cooperation with Poland." From what position and for what purpose?

"Poland, however, has protected her unwillingness to permit any foreign troops to enter her territory as a base for operations against a third nation. How does the Soviet Union regard this?"

"From what position and for what purpose?" Stalin asked. "The German military force occupies Poland."

END FRONTIER

"History shows," was Stalin's reply, "that when a state is under attack from a third nation, even one not adjacent to the attacking state, an international state whose frontiers touch the object of the object of her aggression."

Usually it is successful in finding such a frontier. This is accomplished sometimes by direct attack, as in Belgium, or by other means, as in the case of the Soviet Union, where the Latvian frontier is a drive against Leningrad.

"The Soviet Union, whose frontiers would be best adapted to the German purpose, but I think they would find a people prepared to lend them a front."

It is "impossible to say" when the war will come, Stalin asserted, adding:

"The German-Japanese wars are not declared. They simply start." He asserted Japan and Germany were the focal points of war.

TEACHERS FACE DISMISSAL

Whole-sale discharge of Everett residents now on the Boston School Department payroll was threatened today as the aftermath of plans to discharge a Boston girl teaching in Everett schools.

The Everett City Council started the controversy by demanding the discharge of Miss Mary Matterson, daughter of the principal of Bagnall Memorial high school, recently given a temporary appointment in the Everett schools.

The matter is to be brought out at a public hearing of the Everett board of aldermen, school committee and school officials tomorrow night.

Boston city councilors, aroused at the action, planned to ask the Boston school committee to fire all Everett residents teaching in Boston schools.

Councillor Robert G. Wilson said: "Apparently the broad view we have taken here in Boston is going to be used against us. We have taken the line, to such an extent that more than one-third of our teachers are non-residents. If other cities and towns are going to take the same attitude of the Everett City Council, then it's time we started to look after our own residents."

Several other councilors agreed with Wilson.

Maritime Meeting To Act on Dredging

Maritime Association committee on navigation and maritime legislation will hold a meeting at 10 p. m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce, Frank B. Rowland, president of the association, announced today.

The meeting was postponed to this date for the purpose of organizing shipping interests to approve the project of dredging the Chelsea Creek from a depth of 25 feet to 30 feet.

The New HOVEY'S
For a Limited Time Only—A Knockout Low Price!

"King Philip"
Broadest of shirts

At this price they are an EXCEPTIONAL value. Combed New England made broadcloth. Guaranteed fast colors and every shirt pre-shrunk to size. King Philip Shirts always fit. Generously cut for comfort, popular Beatty point collar. White, blue, tan or gray shirts in collar-attached style. White shirts in neckband style. Sleeve lengths 32, 34, 36. A complete range of sizes from 14 to 17 inclusive.

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

\$7.12
3 for \$3.30

Boston Style' Badge of Courage

SOCIETY'S
CRITICAL EYE
SCANS COATS

LAUGH
Continues
7 DAYS

GIRL GIGGLES
AS SHE EATS

SOME FEAR CRITICS' LAUGH

By EILEEN MCCANN
Typically Bostonian!

That phrase, describing a woman's taste in clothes, aroused a controversial storm at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday.

If your clothes are called "typically Bostonian" is it a compliment or is it a sneer?

Bostonian taste is, of course, practically synonymous with conservatism. It is a fondness for simplicity and an intense dislike for frills and "fussiness." It is a love of fine tweeds and well-tailored clothes. It is the avoidance of extremes in cut, color and detail.

But, as it was pointed out at the Fashion Congress yesterday, "typically Bostonian" taste is also a matter of fear. This is the new angle on an old subject brought out during the fashion discussion by a group of blue-blooded Bostonians. This group belongs to the very set which creates and molds Boston's taste in these matters.

"We're Afraid"

"I think the reason we Boston women shudder from our set standards in clothes is because we're afraid. Afraid to be laughed at. Or afraid because we're not really sure of our own taste. Afraid to be a little different."

This is the food-for-thought opinion expressed by one of the judges, which proved to be the undercurrent idea of the entire discussion. Yesterday's fashion jurors were headed by Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, prominent Social Register and Junior League member. The other judges were Mrs. J. Brooks Fenna, Mrs. William Wellington, Mrs. John Lyman, Miss Pauline DeFrie, Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. James Parker, Richard Lyman, Howard Biscoe and Mrs. Allan Ellis.

Discussion about Boston's standards of taste began when Miss Leslie Blake, talented young representative of the Social Front, modeled a gray tweed coat on Chesterfield lines.

"It's a good-looking coat," said Miss Pauline DeFrie, "but would Boston like it?"

"Why not? It's simple and conservative in lines and color. This was the general opinion. The judges were lukewarm, however, until pretty Miss Geraldine Livermore, popular deb, appeared in an Inverness cape coat of ported tweed. Then there were expressions of delighted approval.

"That," said the judges, "is a typically Bostonian coat."

Then there arose the question about coats for town wear. Sponsored by fashion authorities, these light colored coats are designed for city life. This new trend violates Bostonian standards which up to this time required dark clothes for town wear.

Coral Shade

Miss Frances Cove, glamorous debutante, was modeling a swag coat in light coral. Miss Reineette Plimpton, another deb known for her chic and charm, was wearing a similar coat of coral shade.

"It's different to accept these light shades for town wear," one of the judges said, "but I think we must stop being too conservative in our taste. I think we should sponsor these coats as an interesting style trend."

As other town coats, also in light colors appeared, the judges became even more willing to overcome their original dislike and to unbind a bit in their conservatism.

A dramatic hat, modeled by Miss Cove, with a chieftain dotted veil over the eyes and hanging down the back, achieved a similar result. "Perfectly stunning, but hardly Bostonian," was the first comment.

It was finally decided that the hat was worthy of a ban-and-coat session, even though it took a bit of courage to wear it in this vicinity.

A Flemish bonnet, a bit extreme, went through the same process during discussion.

"Some of us are a bit skeptical about this hat," said Mrs. Allan Ellis. "Just because we would be afraid to wear it. I think we should overcome this tendency in a case like this, because the hat is in perfectly good taste and very becoming."

Draw the Line

Although the judges proved themselves willing to depart somewhat from the narrow limits of "typically Bostonian" standards, they did draw the line here and there. A silver clasp on a street dress was termed, "too gaudy." A dressy one was called too elaborate for taste. A dress with considerable trimming was voted out because it was "really."

The phrase "typically Bostonian" is not a complimentary one, according to Mrs. Frederick Rice. This because Boston women have their good taste become too narrow and limited.

"Boston women have inherent good taste," said Mrs. John D. Leland, "but they lean too far on



Miss Leslie Blake Miss Geraldine Livermore Miss Reineette Plimpton Miss Frances Cove Miss Pauline DeFrie Mrs. J. Brooks Fenna Mrs. William Wellington Mrs. John Lyman Mrs. Frederick Rice

models: Miss Pauline DeFrie, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenna, Mrs. Frederick Rice (seated), Mrs. William Wellington, Mrs. Richard Lyman and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw (standing), judges.

Photograph from International News Photograph Service

Truck Hits Trolley, 15 Shaken Up

Fifteen passengers on an inbound Sullivan square elevated car were shaken up today when the car was struck amidships by a five-ton truck loaded with groceries.

The truck, reported by police as being driven by John P. Buckley, of Somerville, was badly damaged and the street car was so disabled that it could not be moved.

The accident occurred as the trolley car, operated by Dennis Tynan, of 8 Pond terrace, Arlington, turned at Mystic avenue and Main street to enter the Sullivan square terminal.

Traffic on all lines entering Sullivan square, from Somerville and Medford, were tied up and delayed cars were strung back on Broadway as far as the Northern artery and along Mystic avenue to the Falloway.

These clothes are now on display at the following stores which cooperated with the Fashion Congress: Jordan Marsh Company, Kennedy's Women's Shop, T. H. White Company, Jay's, Lamson and Hubbard, C. Crawford, Hollidge, Chandler and Company, Theodore, Inc., E. T. Slattery Company and Manahan.

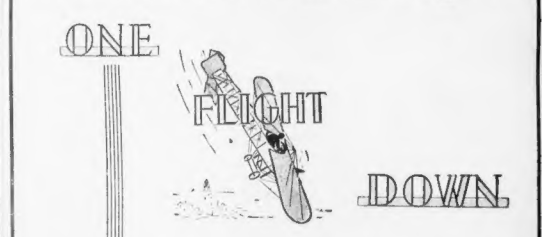
WARM---SUNNY---THEN--- Cold Due Tonight, Possibly Rain

Sunny skies and warmer in today's weather order. But tonight and tomorrow--there's another matter. It's supposed to rain late today or tonight, and then get cold. Temperatures in the low thirties will prevail until early tonight, but then the mercury will leave the "tropics."

The weather man says the winter has been so bad, despite forecasts to the contrary. There have been 32.3 inches of snow this far and the temperature hasn't gone below zero. BUT, the precipitation has been concentrated

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Anniversary Sale GREAT BASEMENT STORE

We Started Something ...



Curiously enough—in the very same year of Claude Graham-White's flight around Boston Light

His flight for the \$10,000 prize offered by General Taylor of the Boston Globe, an early Boston patron of aviation, made history. Our famous one-flight-down made value—for it took prices down with it!

"Unprecedented!" "Surpassing!" ran the contemporary records. Not so florid, after all, in the light of 26 years of verification... for it is the 26th anniversary of our idea that we now celebrate. The idea that brought to New England savings-advantages on complete stocks at all times, as well as odd lots and down-from-upstairs bargains; a veritable lower-price store-within-a-store, extending the elevator, charge and delivery services, efficient staffs of salespersons and wide selections, so long associated with the Jordan Marsh Company above stairs.

Is it any wonder, then, that our One Flight Down has grown in twenty-six years to encompass an area from Summer Street through Bedford to Harrison Avenue Extension? That the Jordan Basement Store should have become New England's largest—even without counting our current plans for a new building on Bedford Street to house its fast-growing furniture and rug sections? And that its Anniversary values—over a quarter of a million dollars worth of them—should repeat and emphasize the "unprecedented and surpassing" that started us off on a mania for breaking our own records, over a quarter of a century ago?

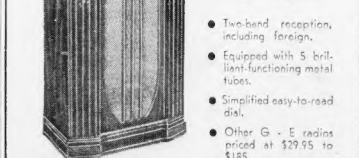
Our 26th Anniversary Sale Starts THURSDAY at 9:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Brand New Model and An Outstanding Value!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

\$42.50



With Metal Tubes! Foreign Reception!

• Two-band reception, including foreign.
• Equipped with 5 built-in functioning metal tubes.
• Simplified easy-to-read dial.
• Other G. E. radios priced at \$29.95 to \$185.

\$4 DOWN—Nominal Carrying Charge on Our Budget Plan. TRADE-IN Allowance on Your Old Radio. RADIO—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX



RAYON SETS

Size 58x78 Regularly \$5.95 \$3.95

"Sensation" is the truly descriptive name of our new dramatic type pattern, luxuriously interpreted in gleaming rayon. Select the classic ivory, or defunct shades of green, peach, or gold. Eight matching hem-stitched napkins with the cloth, for only \$3.95.

Size 51 x 68 (Regularly \$4.95) with 8 napkins, \$2.95
Size 44 x 64 (Regularly \$8.00) with 8 napkins, \$5.50
Size 44 x 108 (Regularly \$9.00) with 12 napkins, \$6.50

Order by mail, or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone order—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

SELASSIE SETS 'PEACE TERMS' FOR ITALY

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, March 4 (INS)—Emperor Haile Selassie is ready to discuss peace terms with Italy provided Mussolini withdraws his troops to the positions they held before Oct. 2, date of the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war proper. The Negus remains absolutely undaunted by recent Italian advances on the northern front; he has not changed his position during five months of warfare; and, significantly, he still is relying upon the League of Nations to help defend his empire against aggression, hoping for further sanctions.

Ethiopia Collapse Related by Badoglio

Rome, March 4 (AP)—Marshal Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to the emperor yesterday that the entire Ethiopian defense on the northern front has collapsed. His communiqué reads:

"The battle in Teshen province was in full development when at dawn of February 29 the second and third Italian army corps moved toward Setra to attack the fortress of Setra. The Italian army remaining intact on the Ethiopian front. A very sharp battle took place from February 29 to March 2. With the victory of Setra, the collapse of the entire northern front is complete. Of the four armies Emperor Haile Selassie had menacingly mobilized in the anti-Italian campaign of defeating the Italian military forces, and the march of civilization, these remain only miserable remnants in flight toward the south."

League Group Drafts Oil Ban Against Italy

Geneva, March 4 (AP)—The League of Nations strengthened its threat of sanctions against Italy today while awaiting a reply from Italy and Ethiopia to the coalition committee's plea for East African peace.

The sanctions committee of 18 ordered its technical committee to draft a detailed plan for enforcement of an oil embargo, to have ready in event the campaign for coalition fails.

Ethiopians Claim Italians Near Trip

Addis Ababa, March 4 (INS)—Ethiopian military experts, ignoring claims of smashing victories, declare the position of the Italians daily is becoming more and more dangerous. One told International News Service today:

"We have got them where we want them."

Of the Italian claim of capture of Amba Alagi, vital northern front stronghold, this official said:

"Although the Italians occupied points on the east and north sides of Mount Alagi, the Amba (meaning natural fort) is in our possession."

Italy's War Expenses Now Billions of Lire

Rome, March 4 (AP)—Italy's war expenses mounted into billions of lire today, as the campaign in Ethiopia entered its sixth month. Figures on Italy's finances are no longer published—a situation which financial sources believe has had as much bad effect as good, since it has led to spread of rumors.

The only figures available for war expenses are those published in the Official Gazette under the heading of appropriations. These show that since the beginning of the fiscal year, 5,700,000,000 lire (at \$336,000,000) have been allocated for the war.

Fascist newspapers today made light of the League of Nations' appeal as "a League alibi," more like a threat than a sincere effort.

They branded the appeal as an effort to exert pressure on Italy in the precise moment of her triumph.

Authoritative sources said a reply might be expected to be drafted at the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council Saturday.

They said there would be no immediate curtailment of Italy's military program in any case.

22 More Set Sail For West Indies

Twenty-two passengers sailed today aboard the United Fruit liner Tels on the second of the series of a 15-day pleasure round trip cruise to West Indies.

The liner will proceed first to St. John, N. E., where she will load 200 tons of fruit for the Boston market.

Among the passengers were Miss Mary D. Glynn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schuman of New York; and their son, Robert, Mrs. George M. Pond of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Wrentham of Cambridge, Miss Margaret Cummings and Ralph G. Minkley of Southboro.

Moderator in For Hingham Reprimand

Reprimand for Town Moderator Arthur P. Russell of Hingham will be sought tomorrow night at the continued session of Monday night's annual town meeting.

At Monday's meeting, there was considerable discussion over the matter of taking land by eminent domain and a motion, believed to be No. 23 and relating to the expenditure of \$5000 to pay for land damages caused by the construction of a bypass of the new state road in South Hingham, was voted down. It subsequently developed that Moderator Russell had read the wrong motion. As a consequence, he is scheduled for a reprimand and the town fathers will vote down the specified motion. Failure to vote down a similar motion several years ago cost the town \$40,000.

3 MORE SPINAL DEATHS HERE

Deaths of two more men and a baby from spinal meningitis were recorded today.

The men died at City Hospital. An 8-month-old baby succumbed at Children's Hospital.

Another case was reported today when authorities at City Hospital stated that little boy was held for 17-year-old Mary Hearn of Billerica street, West End.

The two men who died were Arthur Mitchell, 50, of Euclid street, Roxbury, and Timothy J. Gilman, 38, of Park avenue, Dorchester.

Mitchell, a former employee at Long Island hospital, was stricken Saturday while at home.

Released from the state farm in Bridgewater on Saturday, Gilman, complaining of illness that night at the home of relatives, he was taken to the hospital Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Trant had been a patient at Children's hospital since Feb. 14.

NEW \$5,000,000 PRISON URGED BY LYMAN

Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman today declared the state should build a new state prison at Norfolk, and he estimated it would cost \$5,000,000.

The land, he told the legislative committee on public welfare, is already waiting, a thousand acres new State-owned. Charlestown State Prison must be abandoned, he declared, and if razed, the land could be salvaged to the extent of a million dollars. Lyman said crime is costing the state \$200,000 every year—three times the cost of state government. A new state prison in Norfolk, he stated, would have no connection with the present prison colony there. He opposes an "island prison," such as a number of persons have advocated.

He declared that he did not favor big prisons, like those at San Quentin, Cal., and Joliet, Ill.

Commissioner Lyman was arguing for acceptance of the Governor's bill to wipe out the prison in Charlestown and build a modern penitentiary.

"I don't think I have to prove to you the necessity of a new state prison," Lyman told the legislators.

"I would oppose an island prison, however, with all my energy, because of its prohibitive burden on the taxpayers."

"There is the cost of maintenance, cost of transportation of prisoners, visitors, officials and supplies."

"The state owns a thousand acres near there," he continued. "Twenty or thirty acres would be sufficient for the new prison."

It is estimated that a new prison would cost \$500,000. A thousand cells, costing \$500,000, would be enough.

He did not favor big prisons. In smaller institutions prisoners can be classified, there is closer contact by officials and men are better able to be trained for their return to society."

Lindy Reported in Fight On Schwarzkopf Ouster

New York, March 4 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has written United States Senator A. Harry Moore urging him to rally his political influence behind Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in the efforts of Gov. Hoffman to oust Schwarzkopf as head of the New Jersey state police, the Evening Journal says today in a copyrighted dispatch from New York.

The newspaper attributes its information to an official source close to Senator Moore, who was governor at the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The letter, containing Lindbergh's first mention of the crime which cost the life of his infant son since Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial at Flemington, was shortly made public by Senator Moore. It was said, since the liner advised this be done "if it will be beneficial."

Lindbergh is said to have again repeated his belief that with the arrest and conviction of Hauptmann "full justice had been meted out in the case."

Persons arrested for drunkenness or drunken driving have no constitutional right to demand that police summon a physician in order to determine their state of sobriety, the supreme court full bench ruled today.

The decision was handed down in denying exceptions taken to the court by John J. S. Margon of Lynn, who, last September, appealed a guilty finding by Judge Richard M. Walsh at Dedham on the two charges.

In its ruling the full bench said: "There is no regulation of law that one arrested for drunkenness be afforded a special opportunity for the preparation and collection of evidence to prove he is not guilty of that offense."

"Defendant, having been arrested for drunkenness, it was the right, even the duty of the officer to keep him in custody in a suitable place until he had recovered from his intoxication."

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The legislature charged employees of the department are being used by the governor to investigate unsolved cases of the Lindbergh kidnapping-murder.

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GENERAL U. S. STRIKE THREAT MADE IN N. Y.

New York, March 4 (AP)—A threat of a nation-wide strike of building and public works employees was added today to indications by strike leaders that the walkout of building workers in New York might be extended to other fields.

George Bagley, international vice president of the Building Service Employees' Union, announced receipt from international headquarters of the organizations in Chicago of the following telegram: "If necessary, and at your discretion, we will call out every building employee in the United States."

The development came shortly after Mayor LaGuardia voiced belief the strike would be terminated today and James J. Bambrick, local head of the Union, declared:

"If the real estate board continues the same rotten arrogance, I'm going to say 'Let's fight it out in the streets.'"

Police and striking demonstrators battled in two sections of the city. A crowd of about 5000 marched along upper Park avenue, smashing windows and attempting to head away from their police replacement workers who had taken over their jobs.

Heavy squads of police shunted them into side streets and barricaded Park avenue.

During a demonstration on the upper West Side, a petroleum fire with a warning shot into the air. Eight men were arrested.

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WPA Plans Slash of 700,000

Washington, March 4 (AP)—New Deal officials plan to thin out WPA rolls by more than 700,000 persons in the next four months.

They count on a spring expansion in private employment and on such government activities as road-building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through the Works Progress Administration.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins says the administration believes 100,000 persons a week would be placed in private or other employment from now until July 1.

President Roosevelt previously said at his press conference that he had held a party on unemployment. He said it was an inconclusive discussion of whether industry could absorb more workers.

While relief needs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were estimated unofficially at \$2,000,000,000, the President gave no indication how much he will ask the present Congress to appropriate for this purpose. He said, however, there would be no unobligated funds left from the \$1,000,000,000 works fund at the end of this year.

13 NUNS BRAVE
FIRE TO PRAY

Providence, March 4 (AP)—While four fire companies fought a blaze in the first floor of St. Anthony's Convent today, 13 nuns calmly remained at mass in a chapel on the second floor.

Mother St. Joseph, who discovered the fire in a closet on the first floor, had a quick call from the convent and notified other members of the congregation at mass.

Although smoke filled into the chapel, the nuns waited nine minutes, until Rev. Francis McCue finished mass, before filing out of the building.

M'SWENEY CAR DRIVER HURT IN CRASH

Sergeant Daniel P. Byrne, 35, of 1 Fox street, Dorchester, police chauffeur for Police Commissioner McSweeney, was seriously injured today when the commissioner's official car was wrecked in collision with a truck in South street, Boston.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Nicholas J. King, 43 Cummings highway, and treated for multiple abrasions and contusions and back and chest injuries.

"He was badly shaken up," said Dr. King. The physician took Byrne to his home for further treatment.

According to Sergeant Byrne, he was driving along South street when a truck loomed up coming in the opposite direction.

"The truck was on a down grade and sliding on the icy street. Sergeant Byrne said he realized he could not avert a head-on collision as there was room enough for only one car in the portion of the street clear of ice and snow. So he pulled over as far as he could, but the car was virtually demolished."

U. S. Missionaries
Safe in China

"All missionaries are safe," read a cablegram received today by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from Rev. Kurie H. Ballou, secretary of the mission at Beijing.

Myron S. Burton and children, Mrs. Walter H. Judd and children, Miss Bernice Brown of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha A. Brown of Tulsa.

"Situation in Fenchow gives serious cause for concern."

"The newspaper reports in America evidently have been greatly exaggerated."

"Full particulars have been telegraphed to the International News Service."

Be An Ale that Pee Wee Enjoys!



Insist that your
Ale be drawn from
the official Pickwick tap!

Brewed by HAFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

BREWERS SINCE 1870

PICKWICK in Bottles
is on sale at your
Local Dealers. 2 for 25¢
(contains)



Shower Honors Future Bride



ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Defeat Certain for Divorce If Question Is Put to Vote, Reader Says

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In answer to the religious doctrine of divorce, that mis-mated couples should not be forced to live together, and that separation of itself is not sufficient, and that we may not deny to these unfortunate the so-called normal, natural life of the Marriage State, let me say:

The majority in America are HAPPILY MARRIED! By codding the few we are sacrificing the multitude.

STOP CODDLING! Sacrifice the FEW for the good of the MAJORITY.

Start a campaign based on that reasoning and the big majority will vote divorce out of existence as soon as this fact is realized.

V. V. N., JR.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The majority in America ARE happily married. I agree with Mr. V. V. N., Jr., that divorce would be overwhelmingly defeated if its fate were ever to be decided by the people voting after the manner of a Presidential election.

Mr. V. V. N., Jr., wins the five-dollar prize for today's best letter. He writes simply and directly, and I know my readers are going to like his letter just as much as I do.

Tomorrow we shall have many letters and answers on problems which have been referred to me. We shall also have another five-dollar prize and some lucky writer will receive it. There will be prizes each day this week and a special five-dollar award on Saturday.

Here is another interesting letter on the divorce problem:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Divorce solutions start way back in cradle days. Every mother warns her child to be happily married. But does she stop to think when she gives him the advice that that very thing is going to affect her child's happiness in later life? Does a mother fail to teach her son or daughter to respect her people's property and that she is making way for her child to supply the third to some other women—their property and the property percentage of the world will be traced back to the woman who allowed them to be traced back to everything and everybody. MRS. J. A. D.

Mrs. J. A. D. lives in Maine, a state that is famous for its good sense. I wish that people everywhere would come to regard marriage with the same understanding that our Maine brothers and sisters have always shown.

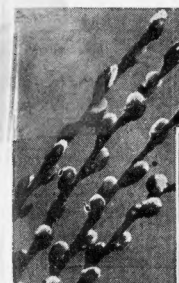
From a little town outside of Haverhill, Miss E. L. writes this splendid letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Have you ever seen a little child bravely trying not to cry as his parents screamed threats at each other? He stands unshaken, clutching a toy for comfort. The biggest little "paw" hears that the home is to be broken up,

Home Institute

First Wild Flowers



ENJOY THE PUSSY-WILLOW

TWO of the earliest wild flowers, the pussy-willow and the jack-in-the-pulpit, also happen to be two most easily brought into your home garden.

Valued for its quaintness, jack-in-the-pulpit thrives best in rich soil where it has considerable shade and perfect drainage.

It is easy to root a spray of pussy-willow in the home garden. It prefers moist soil but thrives anywhere. If you wish to start it, you may start it in water, but plant it when the roots are only an eighth of an inch long, or they may be broken in planting. But the spray will grow in

you put it directly into the ground. Water the new plants well their first summer.

Keep up with the growing interest in wild flowers. Get our 40-page Illustrated Home Institute booklet, AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS. Fifty-one sketches tell you just how they look. All about where and when to look for them, which are good for rock gardens. Just the facts you want in handy form. To order your copy, see coupon.

New Liquid Polish for Brittle Nails



Martha Lee

Cooking for Two

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB

IF "Cooking for Two" is your problem or your pleasure, visit the exhibit displayed in the Family Information Center of Jordan Marsh Company all this week and next.

An interesting discussion of the divorce problem comes from Neponset, where Mrs. K. resides. She says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I don't think one in ten realizes the depth and meaning of the oath and vows of marriage. There should be a rule or law to make each couple study and analyze every word of the marriage service and write the same BEFORE the ceremony is performed.

Each year marriage couples should set aside a day to repeat their vows to each other. Then, I think, they would realize what "For Better For Worse" stood for and they would not hold their obligations so lightly as the thousands who seek relief in court.

Mrs. K.

local. Fruits and vegetables are put up in small cans, but the larger ones, if the foods can be utilized in a different way for a second meal, are a better buy.

Cakes and muffin recipes can be halved, and if it comes to dividing an egg, the whole egg may be used in place of the half. Cakes can be baked in cup cake form and lead with a variety of frostings to give a choice. Some of the cake batter may even be covered and stored in the refrigerator and baked a day or so later to give a fresh cake.

OATMEAL CRUNCHES
1 egg white
Pinch of salt
Pinch of cream of tartar
Grated rind of one orange
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup oatmeal

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg white. Beat until frothy. Add sugar, by tablespoons. Beat until rory and fold in other ingredients. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderately slow oven, 325 deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes.

It dries out badly in cooking.

A roast will probably need to make one or two reappearances before it is all eaten; but any number of delicious meat salads, jellied loaves or casserole dishes may be prepared from cold meats without giving the least hint of "leftovers."

There are numerous small inexpensive cuts, too. For variety try neck slices of lamb or veal, prepared by broiling; a flank or round steak stuffed and rolled, a slice of ham, baked in a casserole, bulk sausage or ground lean meats, served in patties or small meat loaves. Three-fourths pound of lean ground meat will serve 2 liberally.

Recipes that serve six can easily be halved for two people. This is less complicated than dividing into thirds, and the amounts are generally found satisfactory.

A pound of any vegetable, with the possible exception of fresh peas and beans, is adequate for two. A pound of string beans will serve four or may be served twice, once buttered and once with cream sauce or sautéed. When baking or boiling potatoes, plan to have enough left over for creaming or frying.

This saves time and makes for variety. Plan to buy as many staple vegetables and other foods as you have convenient space for storing, as it is usually more economical to buy in the larger quantity.

Canned foods are very economical.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c. for booklet, An Introduction to Wild Flowers
Name _____
Please print name and address plainly
Street _____
City and State _____
P.O. _____

Besides Relieving Chipping It Replenishes the Lost Natural Oils



By ARLINE GOULD

DID you ever stop to think that a nail polish can be so much more than a mere finger-tip adornment—a matter of vividly beautiful hues and gleaming lights?

Probably, no, yet it's quite possible to find a polish these days that not only gives a jewel-like finish to your nails, but replenishes the starved cuticle with natural oils, thus eliminating brittleness.

If you have heretofore objected to the "squeaky" polish on grounds that a coating of artificial veneer always left your nails brittle and cracked, here's good news indeed.

It's a new polish developed especially for countering brittle nails, and it certainly sounds like the answer to many women's prayers. Besides relieving brittleness, it goes on smoothly and evenly—so evenly that it can be "retouched" up.

This is in itself a splendid feat, for pure indeed is the beauty that can be applied to a bare spot on the nail without necessitating an entire re-do of the cuticle.

Its sponsor—a French countess—claims that it stays on the nails for a week or ten days without chipping, chipping, or cracking. During this time it is said to remain in natural lustre.

This polish is of the cream variety and comes in sixteen different colors ranging from the colorless to the ivory, and includes the new pastel blue and green, is most inexpensive in price and

for a few extra pennies can be had with a bottle of oily polish remover.

When purchasing a polish consider the contour of the hands. Long nails on long, slender fingers require a modified point. It won't do to slice the nails down at the sides. They'll look like claws—if they don't look like sin.

When nails are too long and sharp they look like weapons of defense—the kind of weapons the noble house cat has and uses.

Long, thin fingers which are well groomed and manicured can carry off some of the more daring, and dark polishes. Hands that are badly cared for should never, no, go in for sensational shades. There is nothing more offensive to good taste than dark polish on badly-cared-for nails.

If you would like to know the made of this new liquid polish designed especially for brittle nails, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Triumph Ingenuity of Design

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9768

Out into the spring sunshine goes this light-of-heart little frock, so definitely in the picture when coats are doffed in warmer weather.

Not too soon to make it up now, for you'll feel a grand sense of confidence in its rightness for so many occasions, and find a variety of materials for which it's simply perfect.

An eyelid hat in dark or pastel shades deserves a flattering glance wherever worn. While in shantung, tulle, nique, tub silk or cotton crepe, you've as smart a source and sporting frock as any one could wish.

Best of all it's an easily made pattern which Marian Martin has illustrated with a marvelous clear Sew Chart.

Pattern 9768 may be ordered in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new Spring Pattern Book! You'll be happy as a lark to make the way it stimulates your clothes problem! Dozens of easy-to-make, flatteringly designed, smart frocks for now and later in the season.

Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.



9765

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON CHAPTER 588

FOR almost a quarter of a minute I lay silent, mentally digesting the astounding thing which Dicky had told me.

If I had heard him correctly, and I knew that my ears were never in better condition, he had said that the telephone call which the

mysterious girl, Floss, had given me, had been a put up job on the part of his friends.

"I guess you saw my word, Madge," he was suddenly serious again, "that the only other time I saw the girl was when I arranged the meeting with Melcher. As I generally speak with enthusiasm in a bottle, I was distinctly less sure the next day of the girl's having any unusual talent. But she gave me no rest. She had teased him. I knew Melcher. That was all she wanted of me, and she kept my phone wire buzzing until, in sheer despera-

tion, I arranged a supper party with herself and Melcher and one or two others to take the curse off."

"I didn't want the thing to be too private, and I wanted to give her a chance to get Melcher off by himself. I had persuaded Melcher to drop in for me, and I was sure that he would be very willing to make use of the supper party."

"I watched my step that night, but he told you. The girl, who would be a dream of a model—if she could still ring enough—as easily an unusual dancer, and

I guess I wasn't as cock-eyed when I sized her up as I thought I was. However, she didn't appeal to me at all, and I saw very clearly that she'd be an unmitigated nuisance if she ever got to coming up to the studio."

He stopped, with face reddening again, and this time I had no reassuring words ready. For "odious wife," hateful and cheap as is the epithet, nevertheless is the only cognomen to use in speaking of Edith Fairfax and the sagging supervision she exercises over Dicky and his affairs.

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1936, K. P. C. Inc.)

Stamped With

PAUL MUNI

BY AMERICA'S GREAT CRITICS

"Distinguished and gripping drama that blazes a new trail in pictures...Something to cheer about."
—Film Daily

"I am moved to recommend to you an extraordinary picture...One of the most fascinating films of recent years. It is Paul Muni's greatest, and he could not have been in a better picture out of Hollywood."
—Los Angeles Herald and Express

"The screen makes a great departure from prosaic formula...Gripped the audience and kept it in hushed silence."
—Motion Picture Herald

"A truly great picture...Stands among the significant works of the screen...Heeded for big acclaim...It will widen the range of picture ventures...Men were openly in tears throughout the audience."
—Variety Daily

PAUL MUNI

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

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Presented by Warner Bros. • A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture

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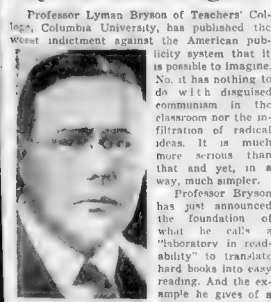
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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has published the worst indictment against the American public school system that it is possible to imagine. No, it has nothing to do with disguised communism in the classroom nor the infiltration of radical ideas. It is much more serious than that and yet, in a way, much simpler.

Professor Bryson has just announced the foundation of what he calls a "laboratory in readability" to translate hard books into easy reading. And the example he gives of a hard book, which he translated for them into words of one syllable, is the Declaration of Independence.

What does this mean? It means that our system of elementary and secondary education, according to our experts who teach the teachers, is so incompetent that it is not able to do a satisfactory job on the most fundamental thing in all education—the art of reading.

Schools can teach cooking and basketball and keeping a cheque book and military drill and sewing and constitutional law and book-keeping in general—but they cannot teach boys and girls to read easily and intelligently even such a clear and precise and simple piece of English as the Declaration.

Doubt Declaration Translation Need Here
Personally I do not believe it. Of course, it may be true for New Yorkers. But I doubt if our Boston youth need to have the Declaration translated for them, as follows:

"When for a long time two countries have been a part of the same government, and one of these countries decides to break away and take its rightful place in the world as a separate nation, men and women everywhere will want to know why this has been done. Out of respect for the opinions of mankind the reasons for the separation should be made public."

"We believe that all men are born equal. That God gave every man certain rights, which no one can take away. That among these are the right to live, to be free and to be happy. We believe that, to save these rights, men set up governments and allowed themselves to be governed. And that governments exist for their power from the people."

"When a government destroys these rights, we believe the people have a right to change the government—or to throw it out. And to set up the sort of government they think best."

Professor Bryson says that the average American's education does not extend beyond the eighth grade. If this is so, one conclusion is clear. If reading is taught properly, any reasonably intelligent boy or girl of the eighth grade can read the original version of Jefferson's document—and understand it.

If an eighth grade student cannot read the Declaration intelligently then he is very defective. The Declaration, in its original form is certainly not very difficult.

Why Not Use It Then as Test Case?
Why not use it, then, as a test case? With proper teaching any eighth grade child should be able to read the Declaration intelligently. It is obviously too backward and simple-minded to be allowed to vote. Refuse the right to vote to all such people who have had the chance to learn to read and have not been able to take advantage of it.

What does this involve? It involves putting reading in its old place in the curriculum. Make it fundamental. Make it the basic test of the competence of teaching. At present the burden of proof rests on the teachers and the system, not upon the poor children.

When one confronts college freshmen who can't read reasonably well one is forced to believe that his school training in reading has been rotten. And I believe that frequently it is. Our public education is an education in guesswork, most of which is rendered false by the fact that they cannot understand even the matters they are supposed to read. There was a profound, homely, and practical wisdom in the philosophy of the Three R's.

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics

11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

HARVARD FLAYS PROFIT TAX

BRIDLE PATHS BECKON TO SIMMONS GIRLS



Left to right: Betty Burek of Trenton, N. J., Pauline Clayton of Brookline, Harriet Porek of Darien, Conn., and Evelyn Coyle of Jamaica, Plain.

'Skip' Twomey Services Held

William R. ("Skip") Twomey, who had served his country in the United States Army, died at his home in Boston, Mass., last night. He was 35 years old. He was a member of the Boston Irish American Club and the Boston Irish American Club. He was a member of the Boston Irish American Club and the Boston Irish American Club.

His funeral services were held at the Church of the Holy Cross, 100 West Broadway, Boston, last night. He was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston.

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\$600,000 FOR BABY

London, March 4 (AP)—The little, Christy, Haugwitz-Revel, now, already known as the world's richest baby, may also be the world's most costly baby, an authoritative source said today.

His mother, the former Barbara Hovell, who is now pronounced well on the road to recovery after complications followed the birth of her first child, is likely to pay about \$600,000 in doctor's fees for him, this source said—but will have an opportunity to contribute \$100,000 more to hospital charities as a thanks offering.

British specialists such as Lord Horder, physician in ordinary to King Edward, and the five other members of the committee, do not discuss actual fees.

These are charged by the family doctor who called in the specialists on whom they would be in America.

Should Barbara desire to show her gratitude to the physicians by charitable donations, however, the payment will be the limit as the hospital here are maintained almost exclusively by gifts ranging from pennies to hundreds of thousands of pounds.

"It is not unusual for a patient who has recovered from a serious operation to give substantial gifts to the medical charity in which the attending physician is interested," an official of the hospital said.

She told police of the conversation and officers were rushed to the apartment. Police also notified the fire department and members of the rescue squad were dispatched to the house.

Police found the door of the house open and entered. Black and his wife were found unconscious on the floor. Firemen arrived a minute later and members of the rescue squad, headed by Captain George Ryan, revived the couple. Mrs. Blackard was taken to Cambridge Hospital and ordered held for treatment.

Seeping Fitchburg Gas Kills Couple

Fitchburg, March 4—Although all the gas in the house was turned off, a couple here died last night when they were sleeping in their bed.

After long investigation, police reported that the gas had leaked from a street main and had seeped into the house through the floor.

The couple died in their bed. The gas had leaked from a street main and had seeped into the house through the floor.

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Professors See Blow To Labor

LEGAL FIGHT BASIS VIEWED

Professors at the Harvard School of Business Administration, most of whom are nationally or internationally famed, were almost unanimous today in condemning the New Deal's latest tax program.

They saw in the tremendous tax it is proposed to place upon corporations a blow to the very ones it is supposed to help—the laboring class.

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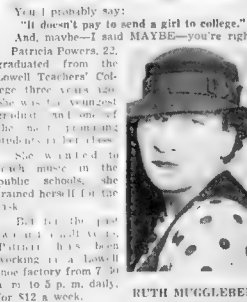
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee



You'll probably say: "It doesn't pay to send a girl to college." And, maybe—I and MAYBE—you're right. Patricia Powers, 22,

graduated from the Lowell Teachers' College three years ago. She was the valedictorian of her class and the first woman to graduate in her class.

She wanted to teach music in the public schools, she trained herself for the job.

But for the past year and a half, Patricia has been working in a book factory from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE, for \$12 a week. On Sunday, she nurses her life's ambition by singing in a church choir, and, incidentally, to swell the weekly income a bit.

For three years she has tried to get a teaching post, with no luck.

Maybe the factories need such trained workers in their employ. Who knows? This being a Rooseveltian-socialized era.

That Very Slender
Miss Needs "Dipping"

CATCH ON: I overheard a grey-beard refer to a skinny person as "needing dipping" the other day, and the expression arrested me.

So I cornered the grey-beard and insisted that the phrase be traced to its source then and there. It was truly a quite simple.

Back in the days when kerosene lamps were actually non-existent, candles were the thing, and people made them, themselves.

They dipped a wick in wax, pulled it out and hung it to dry. They repeated this process until the candle was as thick enough to be of candle size. Until it was quite complete, the spindly candle was referred to as "needing dipping."

REMEMBER HIM: Remember Dick Maloney a few years ago when he boxed here and there throughout the city? He's back from Honolulu and two and a half years of service in the U. S. Army as a sergeant.

He's glad to be home and anxious to get back in the ring. A light-heavyweight of 175 pounds and a smiling Irishman, he'll have a way with feminine admirers.

He's in line time. For six months he toured China with the army boxing team.

SERVICE DE LUXE: To make life a bit more convenient, Henry M. Rogers, Harvard's oldest, living graduate—she just celebrated his 37th birthday—is having an elevator constructed in the rear of his Beacon street house. Inasmuch as his room is on the third floor of the residence, Rogers plans to ride up and down henceforth.

FACSIMILE TRIBUTE: A relief of Serge Koussevitzky, done in stone, is attracting considerable attention at Shreve, Cump and Low, Boylston street, where various signs are on display.

Ardent admirers of his Symphony concerti are flocking to the jewelry shop to glimpse and purchase the conductor's profile, expertly sculptured.

Insurance Man Liked Globe Five Times

WALK-AMILE: That's John J. E. Robery, Boston insurance broker. Told that if he measured his morning constitutional over a period of years he would have already walked around the globe five times.

ON THE NORTH SHORE: The Samuel Hutchinsons of Chapel Pines are returning from Pensacola, N. C. and several weeks of golfing this week. . . . Another home-comer is Katherine Winthrop who spent European time profitably. . . . They come and go, so Mrs. Henry N. Berry is leaving for Palm Beach to join her son and daughter-in-law. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blood parading on the beach of Bermuda. . . . Harry E. Ketch inspecting designs for his new 70-foot yacht which will sail Marblehead waters this summer. . . . Mrs. Porter Altherton and her dog, Hutchins, inseparable on those morning hikes. . . . Jean Lyons sporting a new roadster. . . . Mrs. Arthur Ellison dining and "contracting" with her friends.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

GLE MOORE GETS RABBIT'S NO. 1 BEES' ROOKIE WILL OUTSHINE BERGER, SAYS CARDS' PREXY

AUSTEN LAKE

Cronin Rubs Wishing Lamp; Prays For Pitching Miracle

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 4—Their daily training stint ended, the gentlemen of the Red Sox were occupying late afternoon hours with loose-limbed chair-sitting, finger nail surgery, mute glaring at the parlor maid, and the little game of lobby patience that leads to meal-time.

On the porch, soaking up sun-burn, Al Schacht practiced his eternal character of club clown, dishing out canned comedy: "Broadway... hungry man... angel... my worthy man, your record is excellent. Name your dearest wish"... "Corned beef sandwich"... Angel disappears... Flash! Twenty years later... Same hungry man... same angel appears and says 'How?'... 'With Mustard'."

As a matter of club policy, nobody laughs. A wailing child's cry comes from the distance, a thin ribbon of sound. A bobolink struts in the honey-colored sun. The silent sitters sulk with an air of uneasy expectancy. But, like Grand Hotel, nothing ever happens.

So I said to Joe Cronin, "If you could rub a wishing lamp and have one request granted, what would it be?" Joe tapped his teeth and replied, "To have just one of all the young pitchers in camp make me a good relief man who could save ten ball games during the year."

Henry and Wilson Should Stay

THERE'S THE HITCH. Alex Mustakus? The lank-legged Lith with a red, turkey neck and nervous wrist fluster as he delivers the ball. A man with a queer side-step and overhead motion.

Jim Henry? Tall, saturnine, with a high, hesitant knee-action and full, free arm-sweep.

Manuel Salvo? Heavy, glum giant with a lumbering windup and lots of raw power.

Walter Ripley? Blond, solemn with adolescent pin-fux on his chin and a shy way of ducking his head.

Joe Cascarella? Sallow, moody with Castilian adverbs, a studied drawing room manner, and a short-arm, perky motion on the mound.

Jack Wilson? Blocky, cheerful, hard working.

Which?

Nine of the twelve pitchers in camp will stay through the season. And of these, six Groves, Ferrell, Marcum, Ostermuller, Walberg, and Welch—also alumni regulars, who will carry the 1935 freight.

As a show promoter, I would elect Henry and Wilson as the most likely among the others and leave the lone, remaining, ninth job for the little rods of the game to decide.

Miraculous Escapes From Injuries

A WILD HEAVE, THROWN by one of the juniors in the pitching pit, grazed Wes Ferrell's cap and caromed off the face of the grandstand. Ferrell shrugged and went on with his lumbering.

The wonder is, with 25 athletes scattered in detached groups, throwing and batting a dozen balls, that serious accidents don't occur.

Ferrell missed having his skull cracked by inches, an injury that might have laid the Red Sox pennant holder in lavender rick.

Yet in 14 years of watching Southern training, I have never seen an athlete crippled in these mob scenes warring, though I can recall Billy Rogall, in a tantrum, hurting his bat blindly and nearly decapitating Ed Morris, in 1927, missing him by the thickness of a night club sandwich.

Build Doesn't Make Catcher

LIKE HIS YANKEE BROTHER, BOB, George Dickey is a lean, gangling bean pole type, a build that seems least adapted to the compact, crouching work behind the plate.

Yet Red Sox catchers seem to run to one with Moe Berz, of the three in camp, the only one who conforms to the standard, thickest setup traditional among backstops.

Rick Ferrell is slender, almost spindly, without a "pick on his bones" and weighing a scant 155. Studying his snide figure in the locker room quarters, he has a spare, invalid look, gaunt and pallid, yet withal, is regarded as the best mechanic at his position in the American League, Mickey Cochrane indeed.

Miller Lone Active War Veteran

WES FERRELL REFUSES to credit he will win 25 games this summer. He refuses to think farther than 25, remarking that he will blow knees to the skies for that number. Which he says as many as any man can hope for. This happens to be one of his little superstitions, never to tempt a generous fate and having the pious fancy that fortune is kinder to modest men... Lefty Grove rises at 8:30 each morning and strolls around the foreboding streets gazing at the scenery, a form of morning wakefulness known as "moon hunter's insomnia" and an inheritance from his mountain forebears who, for generations, began their day with the moon still in the sky... Ring Miller, bald, gray and paternal, is the only former A. E. F. soldier still active of the 243 major leaguers who served overseas... Finding a tattered trench peeping into the glare of light, laughter and plenty of the Terrace Hotel dining room, Secretary Phil Troy brought the skinny kid in for a meal, took up a silver collection and sent the astonished lad on his way. And until you have seen the pinched faces of these juvenile share-croppers, you have never seen two grayed-out ghosts... Some of the blithe spirits are conspiring to give Lefty Grove a surprise birthday party on March 8, when he has turned the ripe age of 38... Rip Henneberg, Dartmouth athletic director, who is conversing here, never misses a Sox practice, looking very hairy, brown and chipper, though still ailing from a cardiac murmur which keeps him in bed 18 hours in 34... Sunbathing has swollen Tom Daly's face till his features look like something baked on an animal's creaser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

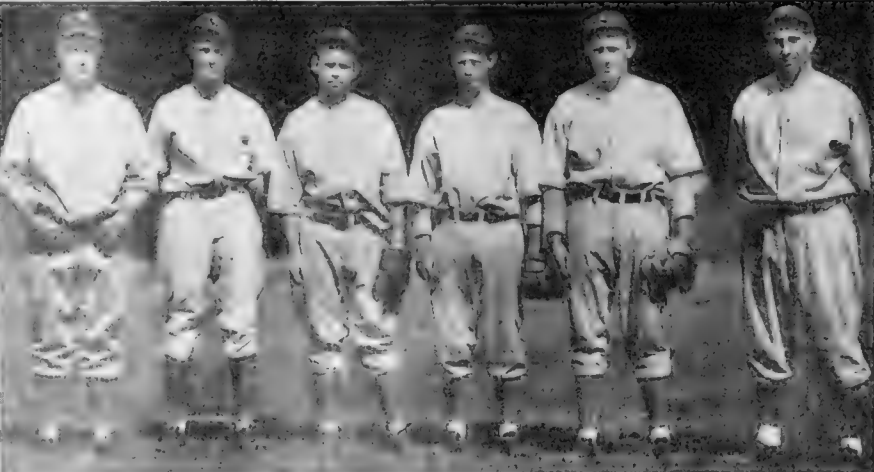
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 1936



There's a wild battle on at St. Petersburg for the first base job. Buck Jordan, veteran, may have the edge, but Ed Moriarty, ex-Holy Cross ace, and Elbie Fletcher of Milton, Boston American baseball star contest winner, are grabbing for that sack. The winner won't be determined for several weeks.



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THREE BUSY BEES
IN SCRAMBLE
FOR FIRST BASE
VARSITY JOB

BATTED
.324 in
MINORS

BERGER, LEE
STILL MISSING

By Joe Cashman
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—Manager Bill McKechnie has awarded No. 1 uniform, so long a treasured possession of Rabbit Maranville, to Gene Moore.

There is no particular reason, the Bees' boss claims, why the Rochester rookie has been chosen for this most coveted of the numerals.

Your envy has a strong suspicion, though, that the canny Scot is trying a bit of psychology when he picks the young outfielder in preference to one of his veterans to wear that number.

Gene's only weakness, according to reliable reports, is a mild case of inferiority complex. It's a quiet, shy, inelegant-dodder who lacks the faith in himself which has rendered just for him.

Sam Braddon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, who once owned him, predicts this first Texas will outshine even Wally Berger, providing McKechnie can instill a little more fight, pep and cockiness into him.

RETIRING

GIVING him that No. 1 b same as telling him he's regarded as having the stuff to be a regular. It certainly won't weaken his confidence and may prove that's needed to remedy the fit his temperment.

Don't get the idea, however, the two mild-mannered Moore's quite a ball player. He's don't fault well since he left high school in his native Dallas, where he was a south-west pitcher and star.

His first job was at Midland in the West Texas League back in 1928. He alternated between the mound and the outfield.

He finished with Dallas in the Texas League the next year and, after winning three out of four games pitched, he was traded to the Cardinals.

He was traded to the Cardinals in 1931 and finished 1932 between Florida and Miami.

The Cardinals then acquired him for their chain gang when they traded Jim Bottomley to the Red Sox in 1934 found himself at fledgling at Houston, where he failed 29.

The last month of that campaign he played 13 games for the Cards and batted .324, his best average.

At Rochester last season, our Red Sox hit along with Johnson, finishing average and finished high among the leaders in extra-base blows and base-stealing.

He finished with 10 extra-base blows and base-stealing.

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Graham Confident of Sticking

By Will Connell
"Get that job," chattered the wheels of a Pullman car today to Arthur "Skinny" Graham of Somerville as he sped toward Sarasota and the spring examinations of the Red Sox training school.

A song of success the wheel music seemed to the boy who intends to become Boston's ace in the major league convention this year.

"Hit, hit, hit," clicked the rails as the engine whirled up mile after mile of the steel gap between Skippy and the Sox.

They'll tell you the third time never fails. Skippy believes this. He has the physique, the courage, the nervous energy of a youngster in top condition.

Most important, he has the confidence and, unless all the signs are wrong, he'll come back to Boston in five weeks as a varsity outfielder with the Sox.

"I don't expect to beat Roger Cramer, it's natural to figure him a sure bet for center field. But that leaves two jobs open and I'm going to work my head off to get one of them."

"I've been knocking up at the New and Grand openings to step from opening practice at Sarasota."

Skippy has a hard job on his hands. Dusty Cooke, Mel Almada, Eddie Mann and Slim Miller will be trying just as hard as the Somerville boy for regular jobs.

Graham's assets are these: he's the fastest Sox outfielder, probably the best fielding member of the garden group, and his arm is good. Last year he had pitched, prevented him from taking his real swing at the ball.

Despite that, he hit .360 with Elbie and Sykes and hampered the ball at the end of the season with the Sox.

This winter he lived at home with his parents, Arthur senior and Mrs. Katherine Graham, in Somerville. Mother Graham gave con-

stant attention to Skippy's diet. As a result of these good ministrations her boy is going South stronger than ever before, and as fit as all the proverbial furies.

She and Mr. Graham, their daughter, Lillian Graham, Miss Genevieve Sullivan and others close to the family were at the station to cheer Skippy on his way.

"Arthur is a fine boy," said Mrs. Graham, "and he knows we're all hoping to see him come home in the regular lineup. I don't think he's going to fail, either. Just watch him go."

"He thinks this may be his year," said Arthur, senior, who concluded a baseball career of 25 years only two seasons back. "If he hits from the start, they'll never keep him out. He's going to make a great try, anyhow."

How can Skippy miss, with home backing like that?

PROVIDENCE Duckpin City

By Associated Press
The New and Grand Duckpin Bowling Association, through its Secretary-Treasurer, Charles J. Peck, announced today its annual tournament would be held in Providence, R. I., May 7-10.

Events will include those for five man team; doubles, singles and a booster division for teams whose averages is under 160.

The committee in charge in Providence, Conn., James Ross of Lawrence and James Began of Pawtucket, R. I.

Cage Captain

Springfield, March 4—Richard Richard, White Plains, New York, has been selected to captain the Springfield College basketball team during the 1935-36 season.

HOLDOUTS

Brooklyn then stepped in and bought him. The price was not announced, but it is known that the Flatbush management still owed \$10,000 on him when the Sox got him along with Johnson.

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Terry Has Operation On Knee

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 4 (U.S.)—William H. "Memphis Bill" Terry, manager and first baseman of the New York Giants, was to undergo a minor knee operation here.

Terry injured his left knee in training and, although there is no danger, the Giants manager does not believe in risking it in action.

It is a matter of draining off the fluid, the doctor is quite confident that it can return to normal in the camp after a rest of two days.

DANNO STILL HAS CLAIM TO TITLE

Mr. Boston A. W. A. Sticks With Danno

By Jack Conway
I FIND the wrestling game has once more been plunged into confusion as a result of the decision of Referee George Bohner of New York declaring Dick Shikat of Germany victor over youthful Dan O'Mahony after 15m 52s of grappling.

Shikat's victory was a surprise to many who had expected O'Mahony to win. The New York American, which is the only American wrestling publication, has followed the lead of New York.

The American Wrestling Association, which is in every State and in Canada, has already gone on record to the effect it does not recognize Shikat as champion. It still holds to O'Mahony as head of the wrestling division.

The American Wrestling Association points to the fact the New York bout was advertised as an exhibition and not as a championship contest. O'Mahony, who had won the title to challenge Shikat, was not in the New York match.

The American Wrestling Association insists there must be a full title to challenge Shikat, who is to pin O'Mahony in the New York match.

The verdict was that O'Mahony was the victor. Bohner after the bout said with a hammer. A referee who had only one shoulder on his side.

O'Mahony, who is a professional wrestler, has been in the business for many years. He is a member of the American Wrestling Association.

Under the rules of the American Wrestling Association it is necessary to pin an opponent for three seconds to gain a fall. Bohner claimed Danno was pinned for three seconds, but time-keepers did not agree with him.

Robert, who is a professional wrestler, has been in the business for many years. He is a member of the American Wrestling Association.

On present form, Robert has the edge on Shikat and O'Mahony. In a short rest, Danno will probably come back to defeat all comers. The Irishman's strength and aggressiveness under normal conditions would probably be much more than the flashy Robert.

BOUILLARD
BOUILLARD has suffered a cut over one of his eyes which has made it necessary for the Gooden A. C. to postpone his bout with Johnny Bess.

BOUILLARD was hurt while boxing with Tony Melroy, Matchmaker. "Big" Valenti has put over his boxing show, and will make time up in Bouillard and Bess are ready to lose punches.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

Gillette
RAZORS
HARD ENOUGH TO CUT GLASS

Walsh Series Helps Bowler To Become Champion

Newmark Does it

JUMPS FROM 80 TO 135 AT ONCE

By Ed Cogswell
"Follow Archie Walsh's instructions and become a bowling star."

Cy Newmark was speaking as he rushed in to enter the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament at the 20th Century Club, March 30-April 13.

The Newmark player said he studied Walsh's articles and illustrations in the American closely, noting that in six years of bowling he had been doing about everything wrong, even to the way that he held the ball before delivery.

"My aim had been to get as much speed on the ball as possible," Newmark continued, "but, with Walsh to follow, I began practicing his method. This showed up my ball a lot, but right away I gained better direction and much higher scores."

"I'm a member of the Boston News Bureau League at the school street alley. The league entered its second year last fall, doing the best I could, my average stuck right in the 80's."

"In the last season of the league, I first bowled the Walsh system. Just as the result, my first string was 135. Then came one of 'N'. Was I through there? Not by a long way. Back I came in the third string with a 115 pinfall, a total of 315."

"This is not all, my bowling improved the high single of the league by two pins, while my total pinfall was 11 pins better than any previous made this season."

Only four weeks more to go in the league before closing. This fact excited Newmark and, in congratulating me after my record-breaking fall, he declared my marks would stand at the top of the list for the best bowler.

"What I have accomplished in following the Walsh plan, I'm positive can be duplicated by any bowler willing to accept his method. Walsh has certainly done a whole lot to help bowlers."

Pete Palumbo, winner of the first N. E. A. Bowl, was an all-time carnival day at the American-Advertiser in Boston. He is a member of the American-Sunday Advertiser League at the 20th Century Club.

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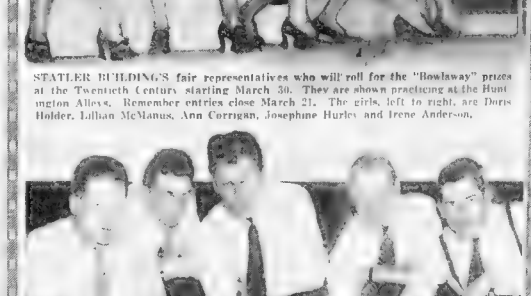
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WITH CASH PRIZES and trophies as rewards, teams from all over New England are practicing daily for the big "rollaway." This is the Huntington bowling team. Left to right, Charles Reed, Leonard Neill, Thomas Leonard, Clarence King, Roy Beck and Harold Pope.



STATLER BUILDING's fair representatives who will roll for the "rollaway" prizes at the Twentieth Century, starting March 30. They are shown practicing at the Huntington bowling team. Left to right, Charles Reed, Leonard Neill, Thomas Leonard, Clarence King, Roy Beck and Harold Pope.



COOLIDGE CORNER ALL-STARS not only expect to win the team prize but have a very hard bowling tournament which runs from March 10 to April 11. The team, left to right, is Billy Rose, Harry Rameau, Captain Roy Green, Ralph Lockwood and Nat Waldman.

Snodgrass Plays With Hall Tonight
Eddie Snodgrass, the three-time All-Star, will play with Hall tonight at the 20th Century Club. He is a member of the American-Sunday Advertiser League at the 20th Century Club.

Today in Sports
Harvard vs. Princeton at Boston Garden, 8:00 p. m.
WRESTLING
Henry Pierce, Jack Walsh and the Boston Athletic Club will hold a wrestling match at the 20th Century Club, 8:00 p. m.

Appling Signs
Charles, March 4—Lester Appling, whose Red Sox shortstop, finally has come to terms with his club.

BOWLING FOR THAT WELL-KNOWN 'LONG GREEN'

LITTLE Gives Rainy DAY TIPS

By Lawson Little
American and British Amateur Bowler

Before the proverbial April showers begin, which is usually in March, I would like to set down some of my experiences in the rain.

According to the rules of the game, a player may not take shelter etc. There is a possible exception in the case of severe thunderstorms but usually golf like the mail, must go on.

Golfers as a rule are a hardy lot and do not stop playing because of a rain shower. It is a pity that the golfers who are not so hardy should not have a lesson in the rain.

During the rain, the golfers who are not so hardy should not have a lesson in the rain. It is a pity that the golfers who are not so hardy should not have a lesson in the rain.

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FROZEN FACTS

Bruins Should Make Holy Sunday By BILL GRIMES

By a strange coincidence, the Bruin-Maroon and Toronto-Ranger games were no-decision affairs. The Bruins came from behind to deadlock the Maroons at the Garden, and the Leafs and Blue Shirts played a scoreless tie in New York.

As a result, the Maple Leafs are still topping the Canadian Division by one point, and the Bruins remain in fourth place, a half game in arrears of Rangers.

The Bruins left today on their fourth and final Western trip. They are scheduled to play the Hawks in Chicago tomorrow night and the Red Wings in Detroit on Sunday.

As the Rangers will be resting tomorrow night, the Bruins have another opportunity of moving up a peg in the standing by turning back the Hawks.

The Hawks are tough to beat in Chicago and still be okay dukes with Manager Frank Patrick if his charges come out of the Windy City with an even break.

Due to the fact that the Red Wings are playing Americans in New York tomorrow night and the Canadiens in Montreal on Saturday, the Bruins should be able to do some business in Detroit Sunday.

Any club which is called upon to play three games in four nights, plus jumping from New York to Montreal and the Bruins will have the hall over the Wings in the first game of their final home and home series.

To Fine Player \$100 For Using Stick on Opponent
During a meeting of the board of the National Hockey League, the board of governors of the league met in New York City to discuss the case of a player who had used his stick on an opponent.

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LANCWOOD, WILSON'S BEST BET

Balanced Budget In Opener

(By Dave Wilson)
(Selections made for a fast track)
BEST BET—LANCWOOD, FIFTH RACE
Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4—Willard Wilson's Lancelwood, a stretch running Pigeon Wing 2nd gelding, has shown enough in recent endeavors to be rated a standard hazard over five smart three-year-olds in the one mile of the St. Johns Purse, carded as the fifth number here tomorrow.

FIRST—BALANCED BUDGET, PHILIDA, LT. GREENOCK
BALANCED BUDGET, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, returns to the racing was beautifully spotted here, seven places in 12 under double write says that the Philida colt will be coming up razor sharp. PHILIDA figures close up on the strength of Monday's victory. LT. GREENOCK has and fain-hearted for the remainder.

SECOND—MAKING TIME, PEGGOTT ANN, MACCLOUD
MAKING TIME, a gun from the barrier, needs only to find the short way home in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. That last effort was a little better than the end of the season. PEGGOTT ANN was beaten a mere neck in the same race by last time, MACCLOUD is a keeper.

THIRD—REGULA BADDIN, JACKSPINE, FAKE
REGULA BADDIN, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but JACKSPINE, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but JACKSPINE, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

FOURTH—MOWER, BITEY WITS, WREANCE
MOWER, running like a "mad horse" in the mornings, needs only to run back to brilliant trials in order to lead the indifferent lot of maidens under the imaginary wire. The Odor colts have recently dashed clockers with six places in 11-3-5, the first half in 0-4-6. BITEY WITS, a flashy runner, has been a disappointment in the past, but WREANCE, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

FIFTH—LANCWOOD, TEBOR, SACHEN
LANCWOOD came from far out of the clouds to turn in a fast second in the first race. TEBOR, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but TEBOR, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

SIXTH—PLAY CHANCE, NIGHT CA, BOOTSLESS
PLAY CHANCE, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but PLAY CHANCE, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

SEVENTH—CROWNED HEAD, GRANDPA'S BOY, FIRST PIGEON
CROWNED HEAD made out one a qualitative over the indifferent lot of fillers on the strength of recent good endeavors. GRANDPA'S BOY and FIRST PIGEON are also expected under 11.

EIGHTH—BUSTER BOY, JUBILAR, CAPT. JERRY
BUSTER BOY, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but BUSTER BOY, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION
Al Mercer, Springfield, vs. Jake Peterson, Syracuse.	SEMI FINAL
Tommy Ray, Springfield, vs. Melvin Olson, Minneapolis; Odell Marchant, Rochester, vs. Bill Doyle, East Boston.	FINAL
John Spillman, Boston, vs. Stan Sukowalski, Chicago.	Final
Jack Calk, New Haven, vs. Herbie Olson, Minneapolis.	Final
Al LeGrand, Montreal, vs. Jack New, Philadelphia.	Final

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR A GO—ALBIE
ALBIE, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but ALBIE, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tale
Tale, a first time starter, is expected under 11. The Rosen colts have performed well in the past, but Tale, a first time starter, is expected under 11.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Clarence
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RUPPERT ARTILLERY LINES SIGHTS ON A. L. FOES



BUMP HADLEY, JOHNNY MURPHY, JOHN BROACA, There's plenty of grief for seven American League teams in this Yankee pincers' lineup at St. Petersburg. Bump Hadley, Lynn boy, was with Nats last year. Johnny Broaca of Law-

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE
Small, 100, covered.....4-1 Andalusian, 100, covered.....4-1 Talked About, 110, Arcaro.....4-1 Hornham, 110, Wright.....4-1 Hatty, 112, Mirado.....4-1 Didda Girl, 112, Hahner.....4-1 Happy Road, 112, Gilbert.....4-1 Marty, 112, Wall.....4-1 Little Dinah, 112, Meado.....4-1 April, 110, Wall.....4-1 Molly Greenock, 112, Anderson.....4-1 Hedge Lory, 112, L. Hanford.....4-1 Happy Helen, 110, London.....4-1 Leading Home, 110, Newell.....4-1 Charley, 107, Critchfield.....4-1 Summer, 97, Dunbar.....4-1 Tapped, 97, Pelen.....4-1 H. Trench, 107, 1st, 1st.....4-1 Scratched—Hollyhock.....4-1	Mountain Man, 112, Garner.....4-1 Ward in Chancery, 112, Meado.....4-1 Hitcher Cook, 110, Meado.....4-1 Bogachy, 112, Connel.....4-1 Arlot Al Brooks, 112, J. Renk.....4-1 Woodland, 112, Arcaro.....4-1 A. E. Denmark entry.....4-1 Ninth Race Lobster, 107, Kastner.....4-1 Ward in Chancery, 112, Meado.....4-1 First Bid, 106, Litzberger.....4-1 Hornham, 110, Wright.....4-1 Hedge Lory, 112, L. Hanford.....4-1 Happy Helen, 110, London.....4-1 Leading Home, 110, Newell.....4-1 Charley, 107, Critchfield.....4-1 Summer, 97, Dunbar.....4-1 Tapped, 97, Pelen.....4-1 H. Trench, 107, 1st, 1st.....4-1 Scratched—Hollyhock.....4-1

Program Selections For Hialeah Park

(By National-World News Service)
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess
Camino Real, Dixie Princess

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE	SIXTH RACE
Small, 100, covered.....4-1 Andalusian, 100, covered.....4-1 Talked About, 110, Arcaro.....4-1 Hornham, 110, Wright.....4-1 Hatty, 112, Mirado.....4-1 Didda Girl, 112, Hahner.....4-1 Happy Road, 112, Gilbert.....4-1 Marty, 112, Wall.....4-1 Little Dinah, 112, Meado.....4-1 April, 110, Wall.....4-1 Molly Greenock, 112, Anderson.....4-1 Hedge Lory, 112, L. Hanford.....4-1 Happy Helen, 110, London.....4-1 Leading Home, 110, Newell.....4-1 Charley, 107, Critchfield.....4-1 Summer, 97, Dunbar.....4-1 Tapped, 97, Pelen.....4-1 H. Trench, 107, 1st, 1st.....4-1 Scratched—Hollyhock.....4-1	Mountain Man, 112, Garner.....4-1 Ward in Chancery, 112, Meado.....4-1 Hitcher Cook, 110, Meado.....4-1 Bogachy, 112, Connel.....4-1 Arlot Al Brooks, 112, J. Renk.....4-1 Woodland, 112, Arcaro.....4-1 A. E. Denmark entry.....4-1 Ninth Race Lobster, 107, Kastner.....4-1 Ward in Chancery, 112, Meado.....4-1 First Bid, 106, Litzberger.....4-1 Hornham, 110, Wright.....4-1 Hedge Lory, 112, L. Hanford.....4-1 Happy Helen, 110, London.....4-1 Leading Home, 110, Newell.....4-1 Charley, 107, Critchfield.....4-1 Summer, 97, Dunbar.....4-1 Tapped, 97, Pelen.....4-1 H. Trench, 107, 1st, 1st.....4-1 Scratched—Hollyhock.....4-1

Title Skating

Providence, March 4—The annual New England indoor speed skating championships will be staged in the Auditorium here Saturday.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 3
1-5-7 Hues.....\$ 9.10 1-5-7 Hues.....\$ 9.10 1-5-7 Hues.....\$ 9.10

JOE PALOOKA



MILLER SUSPECTS SARRON MAIN PLOT

FOUL ODOR IN DIXIE BOUT

Copyright, 1936, by International Service
Miami Beach, Fla., March 4 (US)—We are sociable, informal folks down this way.

Tom Thorp Considers O'Hara's Bid

By Bobby Ahearn
Hialeah Race Track, Miami, Fla., March 4—Tom Thorp, veteran racing and football official, is today considering an offer to sign a three-year contract as president of the National Horse Racing Association at Pawtucket, R. I.

It was revealed here today that Thorp has been in communication with Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, since the latter returned from the coast.

Thorp acted as a steward at Tropical Park, where he is also general manager of the Empire City track in New York. He is considered one of the better racing officials.

Thorp has also made a reputation for himself as a football official. He has served in many of the major college games.

Patty Berg Defeats Mrs. Harbaugh

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis can no longer enjoy the winter golfing kingdom today by eliminating Mrs. C. P. Harbaugh of Cleveland, 6 and 4 in the first round of match play in the annual Florida State women's tournament.

Jan Bauer, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. Marion Turley Lake, New York, 6 and 5 in another first round match.

The Crimson scored the first hole in the match, but came back to tie the match at 18 holes. The match was decided by a sudden death playoff.

Off that debut, Princeton may be much harder to beat than might be expected, for the team will be fighting to erase the memory of last year's defeat.

The outcome of the contest will be a factor in the team's standing in the nation's championship.

PRINCETON
Carr, Jr., 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 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1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362,

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

This unusual free-hand pen portrait of the Headline Hunter was made by Eleanor Gibbons, daughter of 208 Mason terrace, Brookline.



Eleanor loves to draw and hopes to make it her profession some day. She has already won an award, she tells us, which has encouraged her tremendously.

Eleanor ends her letter "With lots of luck to a grand war correspondent!"

Floyd will appreciate that, Miss Weinstein! Good luck to you, and many thanks for your contributions.

THE EDITOR.

Under the Ice!

The Tale of an Indian Guide, a Dog and a Tragic Hunting Party

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Do you like hunting? If you do, take a page out of the adventure book of today's winner and always carry a waterproof box of matches with you.

Such a box of matches, boys and girls, saved the life of Lloyd D. Henderson of Paterson, N. J., on a hunting trip in the Province of Quebec in 1926. Lloyd was up in the Canadian wilds after moose in the late fall of that year and got more than he was looking for.

You travel with snow shoes and sled in that season up in that hard country, and Lloyd's party consisted of himself, an Indian guide named Eli and the guide's dog, Muro. They had been in the woods two weeks and were on their way from one branch cabin to a desolate lake, known as Kidney lake, to another cabin.

It was 30 degrees below zero as they mushed their way slowly along the shore ice of the lake. Muro, a big powerful Eskimo dog, as gentle as he was strong, pulled their sled over the treacherous ice. The sled, loaded with everything they had, weighed over 300 pounds. Lloyd is no lightweight himself and tips the scales at 250. Luck had been bad, Lloyd says, and he and the guide were trudging along disconsolately. Even the dog seemed to understand and gazed at his master sadly as he stopped now and then to bite the clusters of crippling ice that gathered between the pads of his paws.

Once the dog stopped and whined a little as though asking his master to go no further. In the light of what happened later, Lloyd thinks the dog had a premonition of death and wished them to turn back before it was too late. But the men, having the instinct of animals, pushed on. The dog led the way, pulling the sled the guide followed and Lloyd came on a few feet behind. "Suddenly," Lloyd writes, "I stopped horror-stricken in my tracks. A loud cracking came from the ice and before my eyes it broke and the sled and I disappeared from view. I had no time, however, to act, because the next second the ice gave way under me and I plunged into the icy waters of the lake."

"The shock was terrific as the water numbed me to the bone. I thought it was all over with me as I went under and expected to come up under the ice, but I rose to the surface and was able to hang on to the jagged edge. I saw the men, but not completely under. He had caught on the edge by his arms as he fell and was clinging to the slippery ice as I was. The plight of Muro next concerned me, and the sight of the terrible predicament of that brave dog is one I can never forget."

"It was still on my mind as the men went to keep the footing. The heavy sled—made heavier still by the water—was slowly dragging him after it. Although all our food, supplies and guns were on that sled, I know we were both thinking only of the dog at that moment."



"He would dig his toes—claws spread wide—into the ice and pull with all his strength, but little by little the brave dog was being dragged closer to his death. Nothing would save him, I knew, once he was in that water."

Lloyd says he could see the tears on his guide's face start and freeze on his wan cheeks as the dog he loved lay a child slipped slowly after the sled. Muro's hind legs were now only a inches from the edge of the ice. The guide looked down at the dog, whined plaintively and the next second slid over the edge and disappeared forever.

The men sobbed aloud, but the fate of the poor dog brought them both back to their own deadly danger. Lloyd's 250 pounds made it impossible for him to pull himself up on the ice. The edge of the ice broke at each effort and each effort made him weaker from the cold. He finally stopped trying and hung frozen to the edge waiting for the end.

Eli was a lighter man, and after what seemed hours he was able to draw himself up on the ice. He crawled on his stomach to shore and Lloyd through glazed eyes saw him go and did not blame him.

But Lloyd's Indian guide had no intention of deserting him. By the time the men came to his rescue, pulling him up, Eli was in front of him. Lloyd was able to walk, his arms around the tree and was soon on shore.

And then their troubles really began. With clothes soaking wet and freezing fast in the deadly cold they began their fight for circulation. They ran eight miles in that condition. Lloyd says the guide's face was black from the cold and he had to hit him to keep him awake. Cold kills by making a victim asleep, but Lloyd wouldn't let the guide rest. More dead than alive they reached the cabin, and that's where Lloyd's waterproof matches came in.

His frozen hands finally got a blaze started, and the two lay before the fire and thawed out. No food was in the place but they boiled water and drank it hot throughout the long night. They stripped and dried their clothes and at dawn started the long trek back to their permanent camp. Both men made it and Lloyd was soon on his way home.

But the guide, Eli, took to his bed and never got up. Pneumonia set in and the brave Indian went to join his beloved dog in the Happy Hunting Ground.

And that's all the time I have, boys and girls. Sit in tomorrow and hear Doris Reed's story of the fire that wasn't next door, and still then—keep your matches dry.

Floyd Gibbons, America's Ace Headline Hunter, globe trotter and adventurer, wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill of your life. He believes everyone has had at least one adventure that other people would like to hear about, so he is bringing adventurers together from all parts of the world into a city-wide adventurers' club and forum for the swapping of yarns. Floyd will pay ten dollars for each story he prints in his column, and a hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month. For further details see the next column.

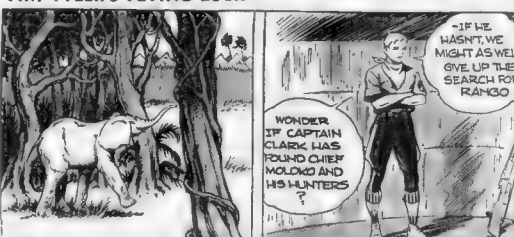
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's the only rule. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Any one who has ever had a thrill is eligible to compete. Don't worry about how well you can write, but be sure name and address are legible. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the facts of your biggest adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS.

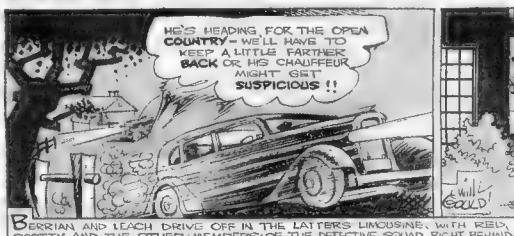
SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



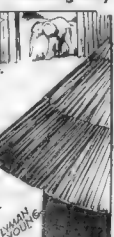
THE LITTLE WOMAN



Rushing Waters



Visiting Day



A Strange Coincidence



Teacher's Pet



Rhythm in Her Nursery Rhymes



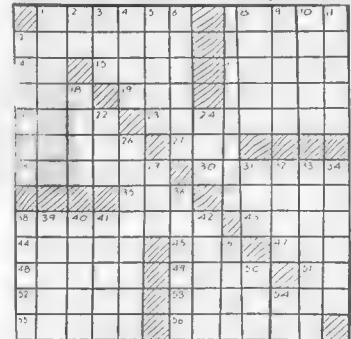
Little Ching's Comment



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Juice of the bully-tree.
 - 2—Line for catching horses.
 - 3—Customary.
 - 4—Reassembling the century-plant.
 - 5—Moroccan dye.
 - 6—Conceded facts.
 - 7—Irritated.
 - 8—Narrow inlet.
 - 9—Buddhist pillar.
 - 10—English halflit.
 - 11—Network.
 - 12—That which brings to mind.
 - 13—Happening.
 - 14—Domesticated mammal.
 - 15—Ligature.
 - 16—Display ostentatiously.
 - 17—Portuguese coin.
 - 18—Nominative.
 - 19—Vox dialect.
 - 20—Come short of.
 - 21—Passageway.
 - 22—Anglo-Saxon money.
 - 23—Unit.
 - 24—Short staff.
 - 25—Seize with the teeth.
 - 26—Printer's measure.
 - 27—Concerning.
 - 28—A shillan.
 - 29—Canaan gods.
 - 30—Repel.
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Thine.
 - 2—Indefinite article.
 - 3—Guido.
 - 4—Salt in and sea.
 - 5—Turk.
 - 6—Wined.
 - 7—Moccasin with legs.
 - 8—Stinger.
 - 9—Furnished a shoe with a surface.
 - 10—Sliding utensil.
 - 11—More uncommon.
 - 12—Room under a sloping roof.
 - 13—Egyptian solar disk.
 - 14—Terminal.
 - 15—Cleanse.
 - 16—Tumultuous flows.
 - 17—Indicating maiden name.
 - 18—Run.
 - 19—Bowin.
 - 20—Decline.
 - 21—Sect of Jews.
 - 22—A chart line.
 - 23—Plot.
 - 24—Climbing plant.
 - 25—Ringer compound.
 - 26—Solitary.
 - 27—Class of people.
 - 28—Malay-Negrito savages.
 - 29—Hebrew prophet.
 - 30—Bone.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WANTED!

FOR QUALITY AND FLAVOR

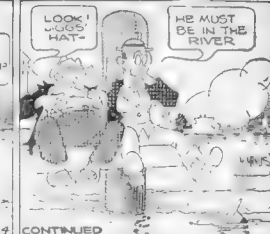
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

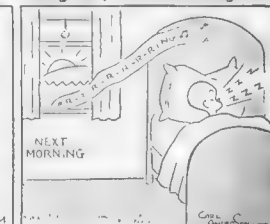
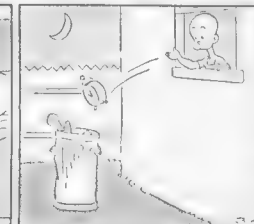
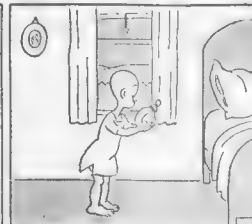
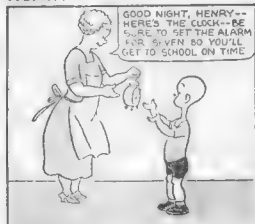
THE FLAVOR LASTS

BOA, EMB, PISA, CORPORA, LOR, ROAR, TRIS, MNE, MONIC, SLY, FINE, PETE, HA, STET, OF, LAY, EVICTS, DAF, FRY, BARRY, GINS, RE, ATAT, TEST, TITS, ATAT, COOR, RE, CIANE, RAG, OLAF, ARILL, LAG, OTAF, SALE, FEN, NAFEN

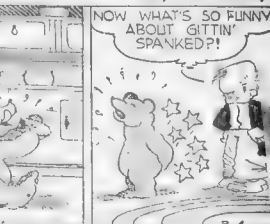
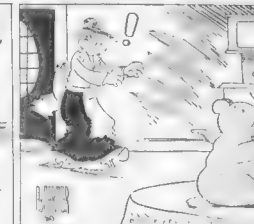
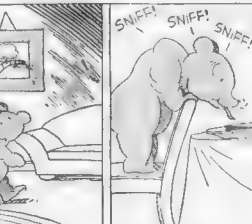
BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



JUST KIDS



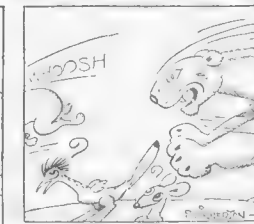
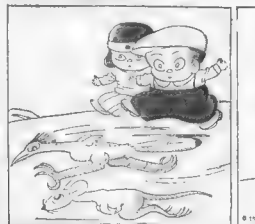
POLLY AND HER PALS



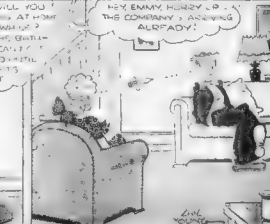
SKIPPI



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



Hollywood

FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC

Boston

BALLET
Returns Tonight
With New
Program

By GEORGE HOLLAND

If the members of the Boston Ballet Company feel that they have been unfairly treated, they begin today with a demonstration that will show the world that they are not only one of the best ballet companies in the world, but also one of the most beautiful.



George Holland, the Boston Ballet Company, without which the city would be a less interesting place.

In Dan Heston's "Broadway from the other side," Jack White, who has been in the city for a long time, is the only one who has not been in the city for a long time.

After the first performance, the company will be in the city for a long time. The company will be in the city for a long time.

Here, he said, "I am in the city for a long time. I am in the city for a long time. I am in the city for a long time."

Where to go

APPROXY
We apply to the city of Boston, and we are in the city for a long time. We are in the city for a long time.

STATE ORPHEUM
Gripping Drama
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"

Little Lord Fauntleroy
Starring Gloria Stuart

SHUBERT Tomorrow
Burgess Meredith
"Winter Set with Margo"

PLYMOUTH Next Monday
"Personal Appearance"

JOHN CRAIG'S COPELY
"Ghost Train"

MARY YOUNG
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

COLONIAL THEATRE
Special Announcement
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

JOSEF'S BOSTON BALLET
Tonight, March 4, 1936

UPTOWN 30-35
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

COLLAPSE
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

COWDOWN
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

Marion Davies Signs
New Warner ContractBy LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Screen Motion Picture Editor

Los Angeles, March 4—The first big deal Jack Warner put over when he returned from his honeymoon and holiday was with Marion Davies and Comstock Pictures. The old contract had nearly a year to run, but Jack and his brother, Harry, who is visiting here, weren't taking any chances.



Snapshots of Hollywood

Marion Davies, who has been in the city for a long time, is the only one who has not been in the city for a long time.

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COLLAPSE
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A Gallant Pair of Screen Favorites



Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney as they appear in a scene from their latest starring film, "The Little Lord Fauntleroy," which will be the feature on the new bill opening on Friday at both the Loew's State and the Orpheum.

Movie Clock

Ted Fio-Rito

Loew's State—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Orpheum—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
State—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Orpheum—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Loew's State—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
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State—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Orpheum—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

AGAIN HE WILL STEAL YOUR HEART!

... Just as he melted the world in "David Copperfield," so will he conquer your emotions in this rare and beautiful picture from the same producer!



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Starring
Freddie Bartholomew
Mickey Rooney
Costello Barrymore

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

Loew's State Orpheum

New Screen Fare

By MARION FRENCH

The Loew's and Fenway Theaters will have two excellent new screen attractions starting tomorrow.

The Loew's will present "The Prisoner of Shark Island," a gripping drama starring Gloria Stuart. The Fenway will present "The Little Lord Fauntleroy," a charming story starring Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney.

Amusements

Amusements

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WASHINGTON'S
Statistics
ARE BADLY

By B. C. Forbes
If business concerns supplied Washington with misleading and contradictory statements as Washington supplies the public, jail doors would open.

Laws have been passed providing dire penalties for executives, directors and others if the slightest error be made in financial or other statements furnished the Security and E

But the administration subjects itself to no regulations or restrictions whatsoever.

There isn't even agreement concerning the amount of the federal debt. Clever bureaucratic amateur statisticians have tried to convince the public that a very large part of the money handed out under the New Deal will be repaid and that the cost of the New Deal amounts to only a few billions. Billions of obligations guaranteed by the federal government — for which it, therefore, is liable — are usually eliminated entirely from official calculations.

"The Roosevelt administration has spent or budgeted \$30,696,000, or more, on relief since 1933. When to this is added the bonuses and the extra sums needed to carry out other purposes of relief, we estimate that the total expenditures at \$32,900,000,000 (covering the period July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1937). The Hoover administration increased the national debt by \$2,333,000,000. The Roosevelt administration is responsible for an increase of \$15,000,000,000. The Coolidge administration (four-year term) reduced the national debt by \$3,383,000,000."

"When Congress is given a job of taxation to perform, the President deliberately gives out a larger figure than is necessary. In the memorandum he wrote out for the newspaper men, the President struck a total of \$1,333,000 from the proposed tax bill. Yet since the schedule to recover processing taxes returned, or probably returnable, by the courts is to cover several years, the actual annual tax yield expected of the bill is only \$788,000. The purpose clearly

to be to fricken the spirit of economic unity into members of Congress. The problem before them instead of stating it on an annual basis."

Whatever the objective, the juggling of figures is morally questionable.

* * *

How many people are on some form of governmental relief?

The other day "federal relief officials" estimated the total at 10,500,000, a reduction of 4,000,000 from the 20,500,000 on the relief roll in January, 1935. Most encouraging.

But now come very different figures. "About 24,000,000 persons are dependent on relief for a living," is the latest information furnished the public.

The expenditure for 1935 is computed at \$1,285,006,008 as compared with \$1,476,567,941 in 1934. I

The truth is, of course, that federal bureaucracy has swollen:

such proportions that no number being at Washington can keep a accurate trace of what's happening. Certainly the public have only the vaguest idea.

For example, what part of the almost \$5,000,000,000 check Congress

wrote for President Roosevelt has been allotted, what part has been actually spent, what part has been diverted from original channels to other channels, what part has been definitely committed for spending.

Don't feel badly if you cannot answer, because there is probably nobody at Washington who can answer.

* * *

Yet bureaucrats want to expand infinitely more.

(Copyright, 1934, by R. C. Forbes.)

First National Stores
First National Stores, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common stock payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

McKeesport "Extra"

McKeesport Tin Plate Co. declared usual extra dividend of 2 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 1 cent.

Mack Trucks
Mack Trucks, Inc., declared reg-
ular quarterly dividend of 25 cents

payable March 31 to stock of record
March 14.

100

